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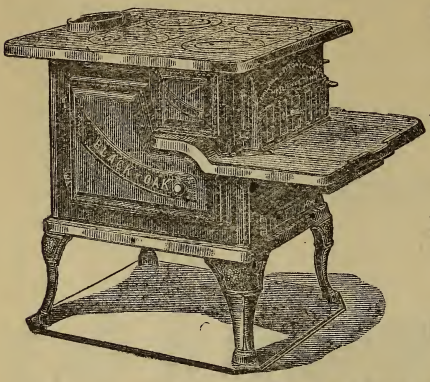

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Respectfully,
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THE

CITY OF RALEIGH,

North Carolina

HISTORICAL SKETCHES FROM ITS FOUNDATION.

A REVIEW OF THE CITY IN ALL ITS VARIED ASPECTS—COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, STATISTICAL, RELIGIOUS, SOCIAL, ETC.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

The object of the publication of this little volume is for the entertainment of those who may wish to know something of the past history of Raleigh, and also to present to the outside world a view of the city in its many and varied aspects—commercial, industrial, etc. The book is intended for popular reading—being circulated among the general public, gratuitously, and therefore no attempt has been made at literary display, much of the historical matter being disconnected, yet in such form as it is hoped will prove interesting as well as instructive.

The review of the business houses, as well as the historical matter, will be found accurate, the greatest pains having been taken by the compiler to obtain his information from the most authentic sources.

The compiler takes this occasion to acknowledge his indebtedness to Hon. K. P. Battle, Major R. S. Tucker, Messrs. J. C. Birdsong, W. R. Richardson, Thomas B. Moseley, Hal. W. Ayre, F. B. Arendell, and B. Frank. Womble, for assistance in the preparation of this book.

THE COMPILER.

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Everything in Medicine—JOHN PESCUD'S
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CITY OF RALEIGH.

Its Foundation.

A copy of the charter of Wake county may be found recorded in the County Clerk's office. Wake was so named by Governor Tryon, in honor of the maiden name of his wife. The charter is signed by Governor Tryon at Newbern, May 22, 1771. The first court was held in a log building, on the open ground fronting the residence of Miss Kate Boylan, West Hargett street, on the 4th of June, 1771. The place was then colled Bloomsbury. The county seat was afterwards called Wake Court House, and so it continued until it merged into Raleigh, in 1794.

After the expulsion of the Royal Governor, and the new-born State had started on its own career, the Legislature, whether called Congress, or Committee of Safety, or General Assembly, for a long time convened at their own will at different points, sometimes, during the Revolution, to avoid danger from the enemy, but oftener, like our church conventions, for occasions of convenience and mutual accommodation. Newbern, Kinston, Halifax, Smithfield, Wake Court House, Hillsboro, Salem, Fayetteville and Tarboro were all honored, some of them several times, with being for a few weeks the seat of government.

To remedy these inconveniencies, the General Assembly of 1787, in providing for calling a Convention to consider the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, recommended the *people* of the State to instruct their representatives to "fix on the place for the *unalterable* seat of Government."

The Convention met at Hillsboro in August, 1788, and resolved that "this Convention will not fix the

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seat of government at one particular point, but that it shall be left to the discretion of the Assembly, to ascertain the exact spot, *provided, always,* that it shall be within ten miles of the plantation whereon Isaac Hunter now resides in the county of Wake."

The following editorial article is copied from the Fayetteville *Chronicle* or North Carolina *Gazette* of the 29th of November, 1790.

"On Thursday last the bill for carrying into effect the Ordinance of the Convention, held at Hillsboro, in 1788, for holding the future meetings of the General Assembly, &c., came before the House of Commons, when the question was put, shall this bill pass? The House divided, and there appeared fifty-one for it and fifty-one against it, whereupon the Speaker (Mr. Cabarrus) gave his own vote and pronounced the passage of the bill. It was then sent to the Senate, when that House divided, and there appeared an equal number of votes for and against the passage of the bill, whereupon the Speaker (General Lenoir) gave the casting vote against its passage, and the bill was rejected."

In 1791, the General Assembly met at Newbern, and in compliance with the positive constitutional injunction passed an act to carry the Ordinance of 1788 into effect. The act provides that ten persons shall be appointed to lay off and locate the city within ten miles of the plantation of Isaac Hunter, and five persons "to cause to be built and erected a State House sufficiently large to accommodate with convenience both Houses of the General Assembly, at an expense not to exceed ten thousand pounds."

In the following year (1792) a majority of the Commissioners—Frederic Hargett, Willie Jones, Joseph

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Vice-President.

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Adjuster.

The Best thing to do—Look up JOHN PESCUD'S.

McDowell, Thomas Blount, William Johnson Dawson and James Martin—met on the 4th of April, and on the following day purchased of Col. Joel Lane 1,000 acres of land, and laid off the plan of a city, containing 400 acres, arranged in five squares of 4 acres, and 276 lots of one acre each—Caswell square (the site of the Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind) the North-western, Burke (the site of the new Governor's Mansion) the North-eastern, Nash the South-western, Moore the South-eastern, and Union, on which the State House stands, the central square.

The names of the towns in the direction towards which the principal streets ran, gave them their designation, and the names of the Commissioners and other prominent citizens were applied to the others. Newbern, Hillsboro, Halifax and Fayetteville streets were 99 and all the others 66 feet in width.

In December, 1794, the General Assembly met in the new State House for the first time.

In 1802, an act was passed requiring the Governor to reside at the seat of Government, and a plain two story framed building painted white, and an office on the corner, were provided on lot No. 131. This first gubernatorial mansion was subsequently the residence of the late James Coman. The National Bank of Raleigh now occupies the site from which the first Executive office and Mr. Coman's brick store, were successively removed.

In 1813, the General Assembly appointed Henry Potter, Henry Seawell, William Hinton, Nathaniel Jones, (Crabtree,) Theophilus Hunter and William Peace commissioners to erect on the public lands, near the city of Raleigh, a convenient and commodious dwelling house for the Governor, at a cost not to exceed five thousand pounds, to be derived from the sale

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WALTERS, The Tailor, never disappoints his customers—he is always on time.

of lots which they were authorized to lay off, and from the sale of lot No. 131, referred to the residence at successive periods of Governor's Turner, Alexander, Williams, Stone, Smith and Hawkins.

The site selected for the new gubernatorial residence, in common parlance—*the palace*—was near the terminus of Fayetteville street, directly south of and fronting the capitol, and just beyond the southern boundary of the city. The edifice was completed during Governor Miller's administration from 1813 to 1816 and he was the first occupant. It continued to be occupied by the Executive until 1865, when Sherman took possession of it as his headquarters. It was finally torn down and the Centennial Graded School erected upon the site in 1885.

In 1819, Duncan Cameron, John Winslow, Joseph Gales, William Robards and Henry Potter were authorized to sell all or any part of the lands purchased of Joel Lane, with the exception of the Stone Quarry, in lots to suit purchasers.

The Governor was authorized from the proceeds of the sale, to improve the State House under the direction of the State Architect, and in conformity with a plan which he had prepared and submitted to the General Assembly.

The old State House, which is believed to have been constructed from the nett proceeds of the sales of city lots in 1792, was described by a writer of the time as a huge misshapen pile

In form it was substantially, so far as the body of the building was concerned, though on a smaller scale, very similar to the present edifice. It was divided by broad passages on the ground floor, from north to south, and from east to west, intersecting in the centre

[Established in 1875.]

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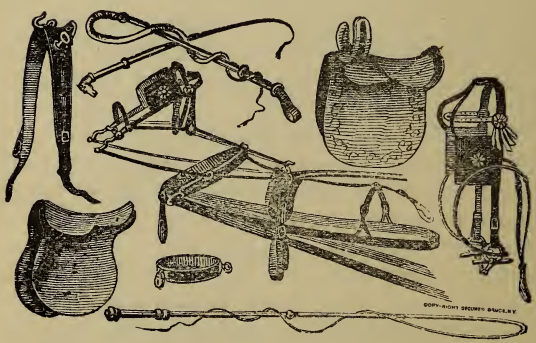

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at right angles. The offices of the Secretary, Public Treasurer and Comptroller were on the lower floor. The Senate Chamber and hall of the House of Commons, with the offices appurtenant, above as at present. The Executive office, as has been stated, was contiguous to the palatial residence.

The passage and halls of the first State House supplied all, and more than all, the accommodation to the public contemplated by the founders of this less extensive, but better furnished, and more finally finished edifice. Divine worship on the Sabbath, balls on festive occasions, theatrical representations, sleight-of-hand performances, and last but not least, Fourth of July Orations and Fourth of July dinners, all found their places, and their votaries for a time. These passages and these halls were supplied by the public Treasury of the State. The Tucker Hall emanates from the private exchequer of two brothers, sons of a worthy father, who was a merchant of very limited capital, but with a character for sobriety, integrity, industry, economy and enterprise, worth more than the wealth of Crœsus in incompetent and untrustworthy hands.

The construction of the dome, the erection of the east and west porticoes, the additional elevation and covering of stucco given to the dingy exterior walls, the improvement of the interior, and especially the location of the statute of Washington from the chisel of Canova, a noble specimen of a noble art, commemorative of the noblest of men in the rotunda, at the point of intersection of the passages directly under the apex of the dome, converted the renovated capitol into a sightly and most attractive edifice.

There were but few of the better class of travellers, who did not pause on their passage through Raleigh, to behold and admire it.

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Special Offerings at

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Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions,

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I call especial attention of Ladies to our line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, which are unsurpassed, in quality and beautiful fitting, and low prices.

I call attention of Young Men to our especial line of Hand-Made Lace and Congress Gaiters. Best and Neatest and Latest Styles. Price in French Calf, from $5.00 to $7.50 per pair, and special drive in low cut hand-made shoes in sizes 5 to 7, for $2.50.

OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT UP STAIRS

Has special inducements for buyers as to price, grade and styles, also can fit and please fat men to size 50.

Our terms are cash, our prices low, and are anxious to sell goods.

Come one and all to

JOS. P. GULLEY'S,
233 *Fayetteville Street*,
RALEIGH, N. C.

Fair and honorable dealing have secured for WALTERS, The Tailor, his popularity.

The improvements were designed by, and executed under the supervision of Capt. William Nichols recently appointed State Architect, and completed early in the summer of 1822. He was a skillful and experienced artist, and made the public greatly his debtor for decided impulse given to architectural improvements throughout the State, in private as well as in public edifices.

All the buildings of Raleigh, with the exception of the Capitol, were for years of wood. The old *Register* office, lately occupied by the *Evening Visitor*, was the next house of brick built after the capitol.

Hotels.

The hotels, or taverns as they were then called, were of a primitive nature. In 1803 Henry H. Cook advertised that at "Wake Old Court House, about a quarter of a mile of the State House, he can accommodate ten or twelve gentlemen with board during the session of the General Assembly, and will take a few horses to feed at 2s. 6d. a day.

In the same year the "Indian Queen" advertised as the best hotel in the city, "with thirteen rooms, nine of which have fire places." This was on the site of the present Federal Court House and Postoffice.

In 1804 Peter Casso also opened a hotel, and in addition to the usual attractions, advertises that the "Northern and Southern stages leave his door three times a week."

On the 1st of July, 1812, Charles Parish opened his new hotel for the accommodation of citizens and wayfarers. His advertisement speaks for itself, and is an interesting announcement as a matter of history:

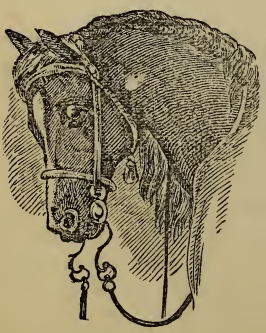
W. C. McMACKIN,

Livery, Board

—AND—

SALE STABLES,

No. 126 Morgan Street, ***RALEIGH, N. C.***



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Special Inducements to Parties desiring their horses boarded.

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"EAGLE HOTEL, RALEIGH, N. C.

"Charles Parish informs his friends and the public that his tavern is now open for the reception of travellers and boarders in the new three-story building north of the State House and fronting Union Square. The house is spacious, completely furnished, and the stables equal to any. For a well supplied table (served from a neat and cleanly kitchen) luxuries of the rooms, beds, attendance, &c., &c., it is determined that this tavern shall excel any in the Southern States.

"☞ N. B. An Ice House and Bathing Rooms will be constructed by next season."

The ice house and bathing rooms were probably the earliest introduction of these luxuries among the growing refinements of the city.

Old-Time Street Cars.

The Raleigh Experimental Railway was the first attempt at a railroad built in North Carolina. It was finished January 1, 1833. It was a cheap strap-iron tramway, costing $22.50 per mile. It was the suggestion of Mrs. Sarah Polk, the widow of Col. Wm. Polk, and the mother of Bishop Polk. She was the principal stockholder, and the investments paid over 300 per cent. Capt. Daniel H. Bingham was the engineer, an accomplished scholar who taught a military school in the old Saunders house, on Hillsboro street, who was assisted by two of his advanced students, Dr. R. B. Haywood, of this city, and Col. Wm. M. Abbott, of Mississippi. The road ran from the east portico of the capitol to the stone quarry, in the remote eastern portion of the city. It was constructed principally for the purpose of hauling stone to build the presen

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HOUSE DECORATIONS,
UPHOLSTERERS' MATERIAL, Etc.

☞ All orders have immmediate attention.

The best fits you may rely upon getting, every time, at GEO. N. WALTER'S, The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street.

Capitol. A passenger car was placed upon it "for the accommodation of such ladies and gentlemen as desired to take the exercise of a railroad airing." The motive power was a horse—warranted not to run away.

Early Water Works.

In 1815 the question of supply of water was mooted, and for its introduction for the first time in the history of the city a public debt was authorized. A dam was erected on Rocky Branch, east of the Insane Asylum. The working of a water wheel forced the water into what was called a "Water-Tower," situated on the hill east of Sylvester Smith's house, whence the unfiltered water was carried by wooden pipes by force of gravity to Hargett street, thence down Fayetteville street. There were spouts at various points along the street. But the scheme was a failure, owing to the clogging of the pipes with mud gathered from the unfiltered water.

Churches.

For a long time after the foundation of the city the people worshipped in the State House or the Court House. The great Methodist Bishop Asbury officiated in the former place in 1800.

The first church edifice in the city was erected by Rev. Wm. Glendenning, who was an O'Kellyite, whatever that may be. A Methodist church of wood was next erected on the site where the present building now stands. A Baptist church was built in 1813. It was first on a lot east of Moore Square, (the "Old

WOODELL'S

POPULAR SHOE STORE,

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RALEIGH, N. C.,

OPPOSITE THE MARKET.

The only place where you are sure of getting the latest styles and full value for your money.

"Every customer must be pleased," is our Motto.

Boots and Shoes, our only study.

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PORK, MIXED SAUSAGE,
PORK SAUSAGE,

VIENNA SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, LIVER PUDDINGS,

Blood Puddings, Chitterlings, &c.

Goods Delivered in any part of the City Free of Charge.

JOHN S. PESCUD'S Vanilla Extract is the Best.

Baptist Grove)." In 1835 there was a division in the church, and the majority holding the building joined themselves to the "Christians." The minority built the church at the corner of Wilmington and Morgan streets, which was afterwards purchased by the Catholics when the Baptists erected the magnificent building now on Salisbury street.

The first Episcopal church was erected in 1829, which was sold to the colored Methodists after erecting their present handsome granite structure.

The First Presbyterian church was erected in 1826. Rev. Wm. McPheeters, D. D., was the first pastor.

Municipal.

The first and original "City Fathers," then called "Commissioners," were appointed by the General Assembly in 1795, and numbered seven. Their namas were: John Haywood, of Edgecombe, Treasurer of the State; John Craven, of Halifax, Comptroller; John Marshall and James Mares, hotel-keepers; Dougold McKethan and John Pain; and John Rogers, a member of the Legislature from Wake, *but not a resident of the city.*

The charter of 1795 was superceded by a permanent one granted in 1803, by which the election of Intendant of Police and seven Commissioners was given to the public. The qualification of such officers was that they should be seized in fee of land in the city, with a dwelling house thereon, and should be actual residents. Any free male of full age, resident for three months, or owning land in the city, whether a resident or not, could vote. The corporate name of the government was, "The Commissioners of the City of Raleigh."

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

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Patent Medicines, Combs,
Brushes of all kinds,
Garden and Grass Seeds,
Cigars and Tobacco.

Mineral Waters, Hot Soda Water, Milk Shakes, Limeade and all the popular Summer Beverages.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

WALTERS, The Tailor, is a true Artist, and his his Clothes fit like those in a Fashion-ptate.

In 1856 the charter of 1803 was amended, and the name of Intendent of Police was changed to Mayor, and the name of "Commissioners" to "Aldermen" in 1875.

The city comprised but three wards until the General Assembly of 1874–'75 divided it into five, which has since continued.

The following have been the chief officers of the city, either as Intendents of Police or Mayors, as the case may be: Wm. White, Wm. Hill, Dr. Calvin Jones, John Marshall, John S. Roberteau, Sterling Yancey, Joseph Gale, Western R. Gales, Wm. C. Carrington, Thomas Loring, Wm. Dallas Haywood, Wm. H. Harrison, C. B. Root, Wesley Whitaker, Joseph W. Holden, John C. Gorman, Joseph H. Separk, Basil C. Manly, W. H. Dodd, the office being now filled by Alf. A. Thompson.

Mr. John J. Christophers was for a long time the faithful and efficient Clerk. He is still living, in the 85th year of his age.

Until 1843 protection to Raleigh at night was afforded by the individual inhabitants, who were compelled to serve as "city watch," either in person or by substitute, by patrolling the streets. There were no policemen or day watchmen at all, one man, called the constable, being regarded sufficient to keep order during the day.

The Nat. Turner Insurrection.

When Nat. Turner's massacre of fifty-five persons occurred in Southampton, Virginia, in 1831, the whole of Raleigh was placed under arms. The able bodied were divided into four companies, each to patrol the streets every fourth night. The old men were organ-

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BREAD, CAKES AND CRACKERS

OF ALL KINDS.

Specialty made of Wedding and Party Cakes.

Not Put up in Cans—PESCUD'S Milk Shakes.

ized as "Silver Grays." The fortress was the Presbyterian church, and it was agreed that whenever the State-house bell should sound the women and children were to hasten to its protecting walls. At last, one night O'Rourke's blacksmith shop took fire. It was night, and one of the most fearful scenes ever beheld in Raleigh, it is said, was that of hundreds of women and children flying through the streets to the place of common refuge. A gentleman, still a resident of this city, then a mere boy, becoming also excited, refused to leave his home, and seizing his deceased's father's sword, brandished it in the air and declared his purpose to there die in the defence of the household. The negroes were frightened more than the whites. They fled and hid under houses, in garden shrubbery, lay between corn rows—anywhere.

There never was a time when the colored people of Raleigh would have risen against our people. It is greatly to the credit of both races that notwithstanding party animosity and sudden emancipation, the kindly personal feeling between the whites and their old servants has never been interrupted.

Burning of the Old Capitol.

In 1831, occurred an event of momentous consequence to the people of Raleigh, which not only caused great loss of itself but according to tradition came near ruining the city. This was the burning of the Capitol.

The old State House was constructed in 1792. It was described as wholly without architectural beauty, an ugly mass of brick and mortar. It was repaired in 1822, under the surpervision of Capt Wm. Nichols, an experienced architect, who covered its dingy walls with stucco and rendered it more sightly by the ad-

H. STEINMETZ,

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PUMPS, HYDRAULIC RAMS, RANGES, GAS FIXTURES,

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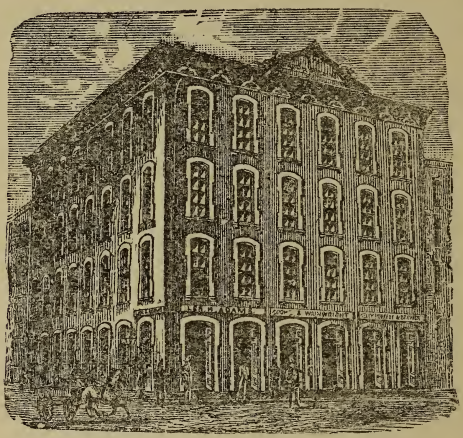
dition of porticos and a dome. The form of the building was similar to the present noble granite structure, which by its unpretending but stately beauty, fitly represents the solid virtues of North Carolina character.

By a freak of liberality, unusual in those good old days, when the State never spent over $90,000 a year for all purposes, when taxes were six cents on the $100 value of real estate only, and personal property was entirely exempt, the General Assembly had placed in the rotunda a magnificent statue of Washington of carrata marble by the great Canova. It was the pride and boast of the State. Our people remembered with peculiar pleasure that LaFayette had stood at its base and commended the beauty of the carving and the fitness of the honor to the great man under whom he had served in our war for independence, and whom he regarded with a passionate and reverential love. The carelessness of an artisan engaged in covering the roof, lost this great work of art to the State. On the morning of the 21st of June, 1831, while the sun shone bright in the heavens, flames were seen issuing from the roof. The owls and flying squirrels, which had built their nests among the rafters, hastened through the ventilator to escape from the doomed building, followed by thick smoke and then by bright flames. With no such powerful machine as the Recue engine the progress of the fire was unchecked. A few citizens, incited by a gallant little lady, Miss Betsy Geddy, who had all the spirit of her Revolutionary father, endeavored with frantic haste to remove the statue, but its great weight was too much for their strength. They were forced to witness its destruction. Over half a century has not erased from the memories of some



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THE BEST HEART SHINGLES.

18 and 20 EAST MARTIN STREET,
, 304 and 306 SOUTH WILMINGTON STREET.

Sold by the Glass—PESCUD'S Limeade.

who witnessed the splendor of the closing scene of this drama. For many minutes the statue stood the central figure of numberless blazing torches, untouched and majestic, every lineament and feature white-hot, and of supernatural brilliancy and beauty. Then suddenly the burning timbers fell and the master piece of Canova was a mass of broken fragments.

Andrew Johnson.

This distinguished son of North Carolina was born in Raleigh on the 29th of December, 1808. He was apprenticed to Mr. James Litchford, tailor, at the age of ten years. He never attended school a single day of his life. Among Mr. Litchford's customers was a very eccentric gentleman who often visited the shop and read aloud from books or newspapers for the benefit of the tailors. Young Johnson took a deep interest in these readings, and as subsequent events showed, proved of inestimable value in contributing to his future success in life. Beginning by himself the labor of mastering the alphabet, he found it a more difficult matter than he had anticipated, but eventually, applying to one of his fellow-workmen, he obtained much assistance, and finally succeeded in gaining the first steps in the path of knowledge. After working the usual number of hours per day in the shop (twelve), he would devote two or three hours at night each day to his educational labors. In the latter part of 1824, his term of apprenticeship having expired, he left Raleigh and went to Laurens Court House, South Carolina, where he followed his trade for two years. He became engaged to be married to the daughter of a gentleman of wealth and position, but was refused her hand because of his poverty. He re-

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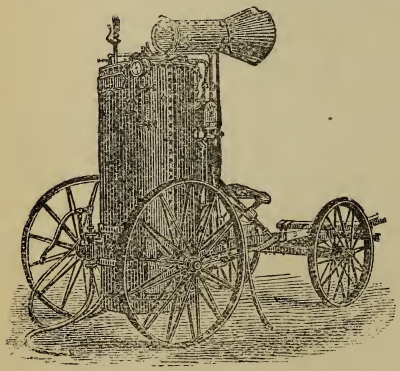

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FOR WAREHOUSES, PRIZE AND STORE HOUSES.

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"Don't let it escape you," that the Leading Tailor of Raleigh is GEO. N. WALTERS.

turned to Raleigh in 1826, but after remaining here but a few months, went to Greenville, Tennessee, where he was married. Up to this time he knew nothing of writing or arithmetic; his wife, however, sedulously labored to instruct him in those branches of rudimentary education, and with success. In 1829 he became an alderman; in 1830 mayor; in 1835 he was sent to the Legislature. Here he made his maiden speech on public affairs. In 1841 he was elected to the State Senate, and in 1843 he was first chosen as a Representative in Congress. In this position he served until 1853. He was twice elected Governor. In 1857 he was sent to the United States Senate for a full term, ending in 1863. And finally, after filling almost every official position in the gift of the people, he became President of the United States, which last position he obtained, however, by the occasion of Lincoln's death while in office.

HIS FATHER.

With reference to the death of Andrew Johnson's father, it is said that on a very cold day in the winter of 1811–'12, while tolling the Capitol bell for a funeral, he was seen suddenly to fall to the ground, from supposed chill and exhaustion. He was taken up and carried, in the first instance, to the office of the late Treasurer Haywood, and died at his own residence, in the neighborhood of Joseph Gales, on Saturday, the 4th of January, 1812.

The following obituary notice is copied from the *Star* of the 12th of January, 1812:

"Died, in this city, on Saturday last, JACOB JOHNSON, who had for many years occupied an humble but

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The Best in Town—Segars, at JOHN PESCUD'S.

useful station. He was city Constable, Sexton and Porter to the State Bank. In his last illness he was visited by the principal inhabitants of the city, by all of whom he was esteemed for his honesty, sobriety, industry and humane friendly disposition. Among all by whom he was known and esteemed, none lament him more (except perhaps his own relatives) than the publisher of this paper, for he owes his life, on a particular occasion, to the boldness and humanity of Johnson."

1401626

Fires.

In 1802 a fire engine was purchased for the city by voluntary contribution, costing $374. Of course it was a hand engine. Sixteen men could work at one time—eight on each side, and it had a throwing capacity of 44 yards, using 80 gallons per minute!

The first great fire on record was in 1816, on the east side of Fayetteville street, extending from Martin street to Hargett, and thence nearly to Wilmington street.

In 1821 a second fire broke out near the site where the Market House now stands, consuming the east side of Fayetteville street north, above Hargett, as far as where Tucker's store now stands, and east to Wilmington.

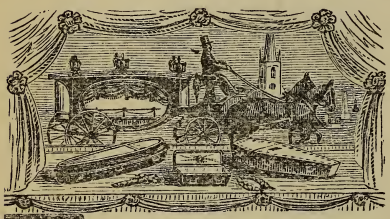
A fire in June, 1831, destroyed the old Capitol. It was constructed in 1792. In 1822 it was repaired, and the building was much improved by porticos and a dome. After this fire, and before the erection of the present Capitol, the General Assembly at one of their sessions convened in the "Palace," and at another in the residence of Maj. B. Smith, on Fayetteville street.

Another fire broke out in 1841, in Depkin's shoe shop, on Fayetteville street. The flames swept down

Established 1836.

H. J. BROWN

COFFIN HOUSE,



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Robes, Shrouds and Slippers, for Ladies, Gents and Children furnished.

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Coffins delivered at any Railroad Depot in the State free of charge.

J. W. BROWN,
Superintendent and Funeral Director.

The Best Dressed Gentlemen of Raleigh secure their Suits at GEO. N. WALTERS'.

Harget street, until checked within one house of Wilmington street. The hose of the engine was burst soon after it was brought into action. The water flowed on the ground, and mixing with red clay formed a plastic material, which the ready witted firemen gathered by handsful and bucketsful, and dashing it against the walls of a threatened store, formed a non-conductor, impervious to heat. The fire was extinguished, and the grateful citizens dubbed this heroic band as the "mud company," and this well-earned name stuck fast up to the day of its dissolution.

Railroads.

In the same year the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad was completed from here to Gaston. The name of the first locomotive was the "Tornado." This event was hailed by a celebration, which lasted for three days. From distant counties men women and children came to see the new wonders—the State House, the railroad and locomotive. At night the trees of Capital Square were illuminated with colored lamps, as well also as Fayetteville street. Gorgeous transparencies could be everywhere seen. One was a representation of a locomotive, another of the State House.

The Early Merchants.

In 1822 Fayetteville street was lined on both sides with wooden buildings ordinarily of small dimensions and moderate value. Nearly all the stores were on that street south of State house and north of the Court House. William Williams sold goods in a house of Mr. Boylan, contiguous to the book store on the lot where the Episcopal church now stands.

C. E. CROSS,
PRESIDENT.
SAMUEL C. WHITE,
CASHIER.
LEO. D. HEARTT,
ASS'T CASHIER.
JORDAN WOMBLE, JR.,
BOOKKEEPER.
JOHN G. WILLIAMS,
ASS'T BOOKKEEPER.
W. H. BAIN,
COLLECTOR.

State National Bank

OF RALEIGH,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Established in 1868.

Authorized Capital, - - $500,000.

Capital Stock paid in, - - $100,000.

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Annual Deposits, from $275,000 to $350,000.

Only One PESCUD in Medicines—JOHN, the Original.

Mr. Wilson, nephew of Mr. Boylan and a very intelligent young man was offering the remnant of Mr. Boylan's stock of books in a contiguous building. Mr. Gales's was the older and more extensive, and only other book store.

William Glendenning, the crazy parson, who nevertheless was not without method in his madness, and about whom some capital stories were current, was among the early merchants, as well as William Peck and Benj. S. King (for many years Clerk of Wake County Court).

All these however had retired from business. John Stuart, James Coman, the Shaws, John S. Rabatau, James D. Newsom successor to S uthy Bond, and Alfred Jones, R. and W. Harrison, Richard Smith, Benjamin B. Smith, Robert Cannon, S. Birdsall and R. and W. C. Tucker, and perhaps others, were the principal merchants. Ruffin Tucker, father of Major R. S. Tucker, began life a clerk in the store of the late Southy Bond in 1815 at a salary of $25 for the first, and in an increasing ratio for the two succeeding years.

In 1818 in connection with his brother William C. Tucker, bred a printer under Col. Henderson, in the office of the *Raleigh Star*, he opened a store with a cash capital of $125, in a frame building of modest dimensions on the precise site of the store of W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

In 1828 the co-partnership of W. C. and R. Tucker was dissolved by mutual consent and each brother prosecuted a successful business on his own account.

In 1846 Ruffin Tucker having reaped the reward due to integrity, skill and industry, found himself at the head of a family consisting of a wife, one of the

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best of women, and three sons, all of whom had received or were in pursuit of collegiate education. William H. H. Tucker having attained the proper age was received as a partner, and the firm of R. Tucker & Son conducted their affairs with their wonted success, until its dissolution by the death of the senior partner on the 9th April 1851. On the occurence of this sad event, W. H. H. Tucker united his two younger brothers, Rufus S. and the late Dr. J. J. W. Tucker, with him, the latter as a silent partner, under the name of W. H. & R. S. Tucker. Under this name they continued their pursuits with increasing capital and undiminished energy with an unavoidable cessation of two years, during the civil war. After the death of the senior partner, W. H. H. Tucker, Major R. S Tucker continued the business until 1883, when he retired, succeeded by Messrs Boylan, McKimmon, Dobbin and Poe, the new firm retaining the old firm name of W H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

La Fayette's Visit to Raleigh.

The expected arrival in Raleigh of this distinguished visitor created no little enthusiasm in the minds of the people, and was anticipated as one of the most interesting events ever having occurred in our history. From the Raleigh *Register* of March 1, 1825, is taken the following:

"This great and good man has, ere this, arrived within our State borders. Before our paper is again issued, we shall have welcomed to our city the hero whose military fame, unsullied patriotism and unmerited sufferings, have excited the admiration of all

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"Water Proof," and the Best on the Market—
JOHN PESCUD'S Milk Shake.

who have either witnessed or heard of his noble deeds and virtuous conduct."

In its issue of March 8, 1825, the *Register* contains the following description of La Fayette's arrival:

"On Tuesday night they (La Fayette, his son George Washington, and Secretary), slept at Col. Allen Page's, eleven miles from this city, and about twelve o'clock on Wednesday arrived in town. They were met a few miles from this place by the well disciplined corps of cavalry, under the command of C l. Thomas Polk, of Mecklenburg. The General and suite alighted from their carriages, and were introduced to the company individually, after which, preceded by the cavalry and followed by nearly a hundred citizens on horseback, who had gone to meet him, they proceeded to this city. At the limits thereof they were met by the handsome company of light infantry, commanded by John S. Ruffin, which received him with military honors. Here the General again alighted, and was presented to each member of the company—the interest of which scene was heightened by fine martial music from an excellent band. After this ceremony, the procession moved in the following order to the Government House: First, the cavalry; then followed the infantry, succeeding which, in an open barouche, drawn by four elegant iron grays, with out-riders, were General La Fayette and Col. Wm. Polk; after which, in carriages, also drawn by four horses each, were George W. La Fayette, the Secretary—M. Le Vasseur—the State escort, etc. As the cavalcade proceeded a Federal salute was fired from cannon placed in the Capital Square, on reaching which the General was greeted with the cheers of the assembled multitude. Every door, window and piazza on the street was

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Citizens National Bank Building,

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crowded with ladies, who manifested their gratification by waving their handkerchiefs, etc. On reaching the Government House the military filed off on each side, leaving a space through which the General, suite and escort passed. In the vestibule they were received by the Governor and committee of arrangements, and conducted to the reception chamber, where were the heads of the Departments, Judiciary and other citizens. Governor Burton then welcomed him in the following address":

[This address and La Fayette's reply are so lengthy that they are omitted.]

After the closing of the latter's address, he was escorted to the Capitol, where he again addressed the people.

"At the conclusion," says the *Register*, "General La Fayette and Colonel Polk rushed into each other's arms and wept their gratitude, that they who had borne the brunt of battle together in their youthful prime, had been spared to meet again on peaceful plains and in happier hours."

The *Register* continues: "In the evening a ball was given complimentary to the General, held at the Government House. In the centre of the room, surmounting the pillars, appeared in large golden characters, the name—LA FAYETTE. Though no military trophies adorned the walls, no splendid ornaments excited admiration, yet there were two subjects which spoke to the memory and feeling—a large, full length portrait of Washington, and the *living* presence of his great co-adjutor in the work of glory. There was no need of artificial embellishments, for the "human face divine" shone in all the beautiful variety with which Nature's cunning hand has painted woman."

* * * * * * *

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Seed for the Farm—at JOHN S. PESCUD'S Drug Store.

"The General left us about 1 o'clock Thursday for Fayetteville, where he expected to arrive on Friday to dine. He was attended by Governor Burton, the State Escort, Troop of Cavalry, and other gentlemen."

The Freemasons.

The first Lodge of Ancient Freemasons in the city of Raleigh was organized February 11, 1793, at the house of Warren Alford, under the charter granted by the Grand Lodge, Friday, December 14, 1792, styled Democratic Lodge, No. 21, with John Macon, Master; Rodman Atkins, Senior Warden; and Gee Bradley, Junior Warden. This Lodge existed for two or three years. Hiram Lodge, No. 40, was established under a dispensation of Wm. R. Davie, Grand Master, dated 10th March, 1799, with Henry Potter, Master; John Marshall, Senior Warden; and Robert Williams, Jr., Junior Warden. Its charter bears date December 15, 1800, and was signed by Wm. Polk, Grand Master. The Grand Lodge of Masons, after holding its communications alternately in Tarboro, Hillsboro, Newbern and Fayetteville, met for the first time in Raleigh, on the 3d of December, 1794. It has since held its Annual Communications here.

Odd Fellowship.

"Friendship, Love and Truth."

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina, Independent Order Odd Fellows, was instituted in Wilmington on the sixth day of January, 1843, by District Deputy Grand Sire, George M. Baine, and therefore has been in existence forty-four years

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Estates of California Pioneers and Forty-Niners recovered.

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ART STUDIO.

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You will find no shoddy goods at G. N WALTERS'—The Tailor—Raleigh, N. C.

The order in Raleigh now consists of Manteo Lodge No. 8, Seaton Gales Lodge No. 64, and McKee Encampment No. 15.

Manteo Lodge No. 8, was instituted January 14th, 1846, by Alexander McRae, then Grand Master, and with the exception of the war period, and a few years thereafter, has worked continuously for forty-seven years, and is now continuing its great work of benevolence and charity, and in the upbuilding of the great fraternal principles of that institution.

Seaton Gales Lodge No. 64, was instituted by Seaton Gales, then Grand Master, after whom the Lodge was named, on the 21st day of January, 1871, and is now, as it always has been, one of the banner Lodges of the State. It is full of energy and push, and whenever any good thing for the promotion of the order is put forward, it is always in the front rank.

McKee Encampment No. 15, was instituted by Wm. L. Smith, Past Grand Master, then District Deputy Grand Sire, on the second day of May, 1871.

As this branch of the order is only one of higher grade than the Lodge, it is composed of members who are also members of the two Lodges. It has its system of charitable work arranged similarly to the Lodges. "The Camp" as it is frequently called, prides itself upon its dramatic rendition of its secret work as well as its binding closer into the fraternal relation the membership of the order. It teaches toleration, hospitality, and endeavors to impress its members with the idea of unselfishness.

The amount of real good that accrues to our community, by Odd Fellowship, will never be known. Its work is done without ostentation. It carries joy and gladness to many households that the world never

S. B. NORRIS. P. A. CARTER.

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DRESS GOODS,

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And other well-known makes. Best School **SHOE** in the State for BOYS AND GIRLS.

All Shapes, Sizes and Colors, Soft, Stiff, Cassimere, and Silk

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☞ ***Custom Department Suits*** to measure, in full blast. A perfect fit guaranteed or no sale.

Thanking my friends and patrons for their liberal patronage for the past FIFTEEN YEARS, I respectfully ask an inspection of my present stock and take pleasure in assuring them I shall always endeavor to merit a share of their favors by a careful attention to their wants.

Respectfully, **D. S. WAITT.**

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The Best thing to do—Look up JOHN PESCUD'S.

knows. The Lodges in this city alone, disburse to their sick, and for burying their dead over two hundred dollars annually. Besides they are first and foremost in rendering aid wherever and whenever the cry of distress is raised, let that cry come from whatever source it may.

The two Lodges and the Encampment have now in their Widows' and Orphans' and General Funds, over five thousand dollars, and are still accumulating to those funds. Their membership embrace the best of our citizens, and no one who connects himself with the Odd Fellows is made worse, but often much better.

To give the reader some idea of what Odd Fellowship is, we append some statistical information derived from the Journal of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which is the federal head or controlling power of the entire organization, which now embraces, not only every State and Territory in this country, but Canada, Germany, Australia and other countries on the continent of Europe.

Journal 1886, page 10,332 gives returns for 1885, as follows:

Grand Lodges, 54; Grand Encampments 44; Subordinate Lodges, 7,956; Subordinate Encampments, 1,947; Rebekah Degree Lodges, 1,247; Lodge initiations, 36,340; Encampment initiations, 7,165; Lodge members, 517,310; Encampment members, 94,376; Rebekah Degree Lodge members, 58,025; Relief by Lodges, $1,960,418.00; Relief by Encampments, $205,620.24; Relief by Rebekah Lodges, $14,863.69; Total relief, $2,180,901.93; Revenue of Lodges, $4,764,111.96 Revenue of Encampments, $473,652 00; Revenue of Rebekah Lodges, $71,924.81; Total revenue, $5,309,688.77.

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Porch and Stair Ballusters Turned or Sawed.

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Work guaranteed first-class and prices as cheap or cheaper than can be had elsewhere.

Give us a trial order this year.

Telephone, No. 35, Shops, 101 West St., Raleigh, N. C.

You'll find it economy to patronize GEO. N. WALTERS, The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina for the present year are as follows:

Wm. A. Bobbitt, Oxford, Grand Master; Rev. J. H. Cordon, Wilson, Deputy Grand Master; Dr. Jno. H. Pool, South Mills, Grand Warden; B. H. Woodell, Raleigh, Grand Secretary; R. J. Jones, Wilmington, Grand Treasurer; Junius Slocumb, Goldsboro, and C. B. Edwards, Raleigh, Grand Representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Growth in Population.

The total population in 1807 was 726.

In 1810 this had increased to 976.

In 1840, the population had grown to 2,240.

In 1850, 4,518—having increased as much in ten years as it had done before in thirty.

In 1860, 4,780.

In 1870, 7,700.

In 1880, 9,223.

The population is now, in 1887, conceded to be not less than 16,000.

Increase in Values of Property.

The increase in the values of real property has been marked, especially in localities near the Market House. Only a few instances are cited:

The lot on the corner of Martin and Wilmington streets, on part of which the Adams Building rears its imposing front—140x120, was bought for $2 500 in November, 1851. In 1874 nine-fourteenths of it were sold for $10,050, at the rate of over $22,000 for the whole.

THE

RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

IS A FAMILY, RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER,

—AND—

IS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

OVER EIGHTY THOUSAND NORTH CAROLINA METHODISTS.

It goes into almost every community in the State. It is therefore A SPLENDID ADVERTISING MEDIUM—ONE OF THE BEST, if not the best, in the State. A large number of its readers take no other paper. It was established in 1855.

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Address REV. F. L. REID,

Editor and Publisher,

RALEIGH, N. C.

The Best in Town—Segars, at JOHN PESCUD'S.

The ground where the Citizen's National Bank now stands was bought about forty years ago for $2,200. It was sold at auction in 1868 for $8,200.

The southeast corner of Fayetteville and Martin streets was sold in 1838 for $750; it sold in 1872 for $10,000 cash. Before the erection upon it of the Bagley Building, the ground floor of which is occupied by Lee, Johnson & Co., druggists, it rented for as much as $1,200 per year.

THE SURRENDER OF RALEIGH.

It was not until the arrival of Sherman's army in Goldsboro, in April 1865, and his long halt at that place, for the purpose of refitting and recruiting his exhausted troops, that the people of Raleigh entertained any serious apprehensions of being visited by the enemy.

Johnson's Retreat.

The surrender of General Lee, which took place on the 9th of April 1865, rendered it absolutely necessary that General Johnson should retreat as rapidly as possible to Western North Carolina. The news of Lee's surrender reached Raleigh on the 10th, and it was then that our people realized the fact that in our immediate vicinity the closing acts of the great drama would take place, and, that in all probability "an army of occupation" would be quartered upon us to destroy what little of our substance remained. We were not long in suspence. About the 10th of April the advance of Johnson's retreating army entered and passed through the city. It was truly a sad sight; the band played Dixie,

CHAS. D. ARTHUR,

Stall No. 16, City Market,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FRESH FISH,

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All orders executed promptly and delivered anywhere in the city free of charge.

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American & European House,

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RALEIGH, N. C.

Rooms Pleasant! Table Good! Waiters Attentive!
Prices Moderate! A Quiet Place!

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DINING HALL ATTACHED.

The best fits you may rely upon getting, every time, at GEO. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street.

and the worn out veterans seemed to arouse up every muscle to appear in their best plight; their careworn faces, however, told the sad tale, and silently they wended their way westward. They were several days in passing through, and, as they came, the news was communicated that the "Yankees" were near at hand

Preparations for a Formal Surrender.

In the meantime it was considered best that the city authorities should take some steps for the proper surrender of the city, which Johnson's retreat would necessarily leave at the mercy of the enemy. A meeting of the Board of Aldermen, then called Commissioners, was called, and a committee appointed, consisting of several members of that body and some four or five other citizens. The duties of the committee thus appointed were understood to be somewhat as follows: They were expected to meet the advance of the federal army a short distance from the city and formally surrender the same. The particular manner in which the programme was to be carried out was left, to a great extent, to Mayor W. H. Harrison.

The night of the 12th of April was one of extreme anxiety. Gen. Wade Hampton with his calvary force occupied the city, nor did many of them leave until within a few hours of the enemy's approach to the corporate limits. Col. Harrison was up the entire night in the discharge of his official duty. It was known that many of Hampton's Cavalry, as was natural under the circumstances, were desperate and daring men, and the utmost vigilance on the part of the civil authorities was necessary to preserve the peace.

You are treated kindly at JOHN PESCUD'S Drug Store.

Departure of the Committee.

The morning of the 13th of April was a gloomy one indeed. A steady rain had set in and the sky was draped with black and ominous looking clouds. About sunrise the committee procured a carriage and proceded out on the Holleman road to a point where it was crossed by the fortifications. The carriage contained, among others, Kenneth Rayner, P. F. Pescud, Mayor Harrison, Dr. R. B. Haywood, and W. R. Richardson, the latter riding on the seat with the driver and carrying a staff to which was attached a white handkerchief to be used as a flag of truce. Arriving at their destination they awaited, amidst a drenching rain the coming of the enemy.

The "Yankees" in Sight.

About 8 o'clock, from the summit of the hill beyond Walnut creek, near the residence of W. H. Holleman, Esq., was seen a body of horsemen approaching. Suddenly they were observed to halt and one of the foremost leveled a field spy-glass towards the place occupied by the committee. Then it was that Mr. Richardson, who had been assigned the duty of waving the flag of truce, struck the emblem of peace on the top of the fortification. A few minutes after, a detachment rode up to the committee, the officer in charge enquiring, "What does this mean?" Mr. Rayner repied that they were a joint delegation of city officials and citizens, who, in the absence of any military organizations, desired to surrender the city and ask protection for its non-combatants and public and private property. The officer replied that Gen. Kilpatrick alone had authority to arrange terms of surrender.

Fair and honorable dealing have secured for WALTERS, The Tailor, his popularity.

An Interview with Kilpatrick.

The officer with his escort then returned to the main body of troops, and in a short while Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, the notorious Federal cavalry commander made his appearance before them. Mr Rayner stepped forward and said: "This is Gen. Kilpatrick, I presume." "That is my name," replied Kilpatrick, "whom do I address?" "My name, sir, is Rayner—Kenneth Rayner," replied our spokesman, "and I have been selected to formally surrender the city of Raleigh to Gen. Sherman's army." Mr. Rayner made an earnest and tender appeal for the protection of the city and her people, at which the committee found it difficult to repress their feelings, and tears moistened the eyes of all. Kilpatrick received the words of the speaker with cold indifference. He said he would protect the lives and property of all who yielded "obedience to law and order, but should pursue with relentless fury all traitors in armed opposition to the integrity of the Union."

The committee then returned to the city.

At the Enemy's Mercy—An Incident.

In a short while after the committee had returned, Kilpatrick's cavalry begun to enter the city. Passing rapidly up Fayetteville street towards the Capitol, all of a sudden they came to a check, and at the same instant was heard a loud exclamation, "Hurah for the Southern Confederacy," accompanied by the report of a pistol in the hands of a Confederate officer, mounted and occupying the middle of the street between the residence of the late Dr. F. J. Haywood and the North Carolina Book Store, now the Branson House. He had

JOHN S. PESCUD'S Popular Drug Store, 118 Fayetteville street.

fired at Kilpatrick advance. Attempting to escape, he was captured and carried before Kilpatrick in the Capitol Square.

Said the orderly having the prisonor in charge to Kilpatrick: "General, here is the man who fired at our advance."

"To whose command do you belong?" said Kilpatrick.

"I belong to Hamilton's Cavalry, and am from Texas," replied the man.

"Don't you know, sir, what the penalty is for resisting after terms of surrender have been agreed upon?" said Kilpatrick.

"I knew nothing about the surrender, and I didn't shoot at anybody."

"I understood," said Kilpatrick, "that you are one of these fellows who have been breaking open stores, and committing robbery during last night and early this morning, and your action to-day has endangered the lives of many of the citizens of this town; you deserve death, sir. Orderly," he continued, "take this man out where no ladies can see him, and hang him."

Efforts were made by some of our prominent citizens to save the man who was about to yield up his life for an act of folly, but to no purpose—he was taken to the old Lovejoy Grove, where the Governor's new Mansion now stands, and hung to a tree, under which he was buried. His remains were afterwards taken up and deposited near the northwest corner of the Confederate Cemetery.

A similar incident, ending fortunately in a more pleasant manner soon after took place.

Early on the morning of the surrender, Lieutenant James, of the Confederate service, who had been at-

WALTERS, The Tailor, never disappoints his customers—he is always on time.

tached to the Provost Marshal's office here, while returning on horseback from a visit to lady friends in the northeastern part of the city, was met by some of Kilpatrick's Cavalry who, observing that he wore the uniform of a Confederate officer, summoned him to surrender. This he refused to do, but endeavored to defend himself by reaching for his pistol. He was, however, overpowered and taken prisoner. This was soon after Kilpatrick had so summarily disposed of the unfortunate Texan. Being also carried before Kilpatrick, the latter, looking the young officer sternly in the face, said:

"Who are you, sir?"

"My name sir, is James—Lieutenant James, of the the Confederate service," was the reply.

"Why are you not with your command? What are you doing straggling about? Are you a spy?" inquired Kilpatrick.

"I am no straggler or spy either—I am attached to the Provost Marshal's office in this city," answered James.

"Ah, indeed," said Kilpatrick, "so much the worse for you, sir; you must have known of the surrender of the city, and yet, as I am informed, you showed fight when my men attempted to arrest you."

"I did not know of the surrender," said James; "I had been visiting, and supposed from the action of your men that a skirmish was going between your advance and some of General Hamilton's rear. Such being my impression, I attempted to defend myself—I would do so again, sir."

"I have just hung a man for an offence similar to yours, sir," said Kilpatrick.

JOHN S. PESCUD'S Vanilla Extract is the Best.

"Very well, sir," said James, "you have me in your power—you can hang me if you like."

As this was said, a thrill of terror ran through the bystanders, for there were numbers of our citizens on the spot, who surely thought that the reply would be an order for another execution. Kilpatrick paused a moment, and looking the young officer full in the face—the latter returning the gaze in a bold and defiant manner—answered:

"No, I'll not hang you. Orderly," he continued, addressing the man in charge of the squad, "take charge of this young man until further orders."

James was taken from the guards and placed in prison. He was released on parole in a few days.

Protection Assured.

One of the most pressing duties devolving upon those having in charge the surrender of the city was to provide guards for the private residences of the citizens. This was an onerous task, because it was necessary to have as many houses as possible under strict watch before the regular portion of the army entered the town. Besides, there resided here several gentlemen who had occupied high official positions in the civil service of the Confederate States, and it was feared that, in consequence thereof, their persons and property might be singled out as special objects of vengeance by the invading army. Prominent among these was the late ex-Governor Thomas Bragg, who had previously filled the office of Attorney-General in Mr. Davis's Cabinet. No trouble was encountered in obtaining guards for such citizens as desired them, and for awhile, at least, our citizens felt secure against all harm which they had feared might befall them

My Clothes Fit, and the Goods are Fine, because they were made by WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

from the enemy. This feeling of complete security lasted until the news reached Raleigh the 15th of April of the

Assassination of President Lincoln.

The news was received here in a most exaggerated form, and rapidly spread among the soldiers of the army as well as the citizens of the town. As it went from mouth to mouth the dimensions of the affair hugely increased, and the perpetrators of the deed were declared to be prominent officers of the Confederate Government, acting directly under instructions from President Davis and his Cabinet. Of course there were not wanting those who sought by the most absurd recitals to add fuel to the flames of excitement, in the hopes of exciting the mob element of the Federal army to wreak vengeance upon the inhabitants of the city, and thereby afford an excuse for plunder and other outrageous deeds of violence. In the meantime a few of the citizens endeavored to obtain authentic information concerning the assassination from General Sherman, but without avail.

A Night of Terror.

On the 15th, night fell upon our people in a state of the wildest excitement and alarm. All kinds of rumors were afloat as to the intention of the army. Crowds of soldiers were to be seen standing at the corners of the different streets, loud in their expressions of indignation, and open in their declarations to have vengaance for what they termed the "rebel murder." It was a terrible time. Many of the citizens petitioned for extra guards. Hundreds of people sat up during

Everything in Medicine—JOHN PESCUD'S Drug Store.

the entire night, expecting every moment mob violence. About 9 o'clock additioual alarm was created by the alarm of "fire!" Many thought that the work of destruction had commenced. Hundreds of citizens repaired to the scene of the flames, but the cause of excitement was happily discovered to be the accidental burning of a deserted workshop in the remote southeastern section of the city. The remaining portion of the night passed off in a comparatively quiet manner.

It is authoritatively stated that but for the prompt action of Major General Logan a mob would have sacked the city on the night above alluded to. He had arrived in the city during the day from Morrisville, and was, in the early part of the night, at the house of a well-known citizen, when he was called out by a private soldier, who told him that a part of his command, encamped near the Insane Asylum, were on their way to the city for the purpose of burning it. He immediately mounted his horse and met the mob at the bridge over Rocky Branch, where with mingled threats and entreaties he dissuaded them from their vile purpose.

An Editor in a "Fix."

At the time of the surrender of the city, among other papers published here, was the *Daily Progress*. After Sherman's occupation this journal was permitted to continue issuing its regular editions. Col. W. R. Richardson, of Raleigh, was one of the proprietors. A few days after Lincoln's assassination the paper was seen to contain an article reflecting upon Sherman for allowing private property to be taken for army purposes without compensation. The property alluded to was

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the residence of the late Dr. F. J. Haywood, at the head of Fayetteville street. Early in the forenoon of the same day Col. Richardson received the following note from Gen. Sherman, running somewhat as follows.

"*To the Proprietors of the Progress:*

You are hereby ordered to suspend your paper and report at once to headquarters.

[Signed] W. T. SHERMAN.

Col. Richardson prepared as soon as possible to obey the summons, while, in the language of that gentleman himself, "the ghost of the unfortunate Texan flitted before him, and the case-mated walls of Fortress Monroe angrily frowned in prospect." Appearing before Sherman, the latter said, "So you are an editor?" and continued: "There is one thing I want you newspaper men to understand and that is, you are not conducting a newspaper in Massachusetts or New York, but in a conquered territory; and I'll have you to understand that if you can't carry on your papers without reflecting on my army, I am determined that they shall be suspended."

An explanation was made by Col. Richardson, which was deemed sufficient to excuse him from what Sherman thought had been almost treasonable, and the *Progress* afterwards made its appearance as usual.

Wise Precaution.

Imitating the example of citizens of the South generally, under similar circumstances, the people of Raleigh who were in possession of gold or silver coin, as well as other portable articles of value, adopted the "hiding" process. The usual mode resorted to was that of depositing in the ground or in some secret place about the house, whatever was thought most likely to tempt the cupidity of the enemy.

Not Put up in Cans—PESCUD'S Milk Shakes.

The story goes that three of our citizens who had been so fortunate during the war as to secure considerable piles of specie, entered into an agreement a day or so before the arrival of the enemy to hide it near a culvert on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, in the immediate vicinity of the place now occupied by the North Carolina Car Shops. Going one day to discover if their treasures had been molested, one of the gentlemen discovered to his horror a party of Federal soldiers encamped on the very spot that contained nearly all of his earthly possessions. After a conference with his "partner," it was decided to disclose the secret to a Federal officer and solicit his protection for the removal of the hidden property. This course was followed with success. The party accompanied by the officer, went to the camp, and to the utter astonishment of the soldiers, dug up the glittering pieces over which they had been innocently eating and sleeping for so long a time. It is said they raved at the bare idea of rebels being allowed to rob their camp!

Things Settling Down.

About the 25th of April Gen. Sherman left the army in command of Schofield, and proceeded to Savannah, for the purpose of directing matters in South Carolina and Georgia. Upon his return to Raleigh arrangements were made for the disposition of the forces under his command. The Tenth and Twenty-third Corps, together with Kilpatrick's Cavalry Division, were ordered to remain in North Carolina until further orders. Most of the remaining portion of the army was ordered to march to Washington, where a grand review took place on the 24th of May. On the 30th of the same month Sherman issued his farewell orders to his troops.

The Best Talent only is employed by GEO. N. WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH OF TO-DAY.

THE CITY A CENTRE, FINANCIALLY, INDUSTRIALLY AND SOCIALLY—THE EDUCATIONAL HEART OF THE STATE—ITS REMARKABLE GROWTH AND CONSTANT DEVELOPMENT.

Much of this sketch, or rather series of sketches, has had to do with the past history of the capital city, but this deals with the present of Raleigh. No place has made a more rapid advance, or a more stable foundation, and the people of the State have good reasons for regarding their seat of government with satisfaction and pride.

Its Growth in Seventeen Years.

Raleigh began its real growth in 1870. Tucker Hall, the Metropolitan Building and one or two others had then been erected, but the building of stores, warehouses and modern private residences on an extensive scale really began that year. In seventeen years the appearance of the greater part of the city has been changed almost entirely, and fully a third of the sixty miles of streets have been laid off and adorned with buildings. The city has far more than doubled its population in the seventeen years. The number of buildings has more than doubled, and Fayetteville,

"Water Proof," and the Best on the Market—
JOHN PESCUD'S Milk Shake.

North Blount, East North and Hillsboro streets have become the handsomest thoroughfares in the South. Only a dozen years ago a great tract of woodland stood at the northeastern limits of the city. It was cleared and opened and now as if by magic, buildings cover it and the city is reaching out beyond its outer line. Northwest of the city were fields of stunted pines, which were not considered desirable for residences until 1880. In seven years all is changed, and the former old field has become one of the finest and most desirable portions of the city. The increase in the value of land has been steady. There have been no fictitious values, and this stability has been a prime factor in the city's success and growth. The comments of all persons who spend any time away from Raleigh is, that its growth and development are not surpassed in the State. So much for practical enterprise.

Public Enterprises.

The public attention is in a large degree fixed upon Raleigh as a point for business or residence purposes. In the past year no less than a thousand persons have added to the population, apart from its natural growth. Public enterprises have attracted laborers and business men, and the admirable schools and other conveniences also attract many who place a just value upon such advantages. The city has inaugurated a system of paving, and in December, 1886, opened its street car lines for traffic. These lines now have a length of over eight miles, and cover the most desirable parts of the city. The result is that suburban property has taken a natural rise in value, and the extension of the city in all directions is accelerated. After careful consideration the city has put in operation a system of water

Buy your Clothes from GEO. N. WALTERS, 234 Fayetteville street; "the apparel oft proclaims the man."

supply which has everything to commend it. Sixty years ago a supply of water of the most meagre character was furnished in wooden pipes; a sharp contrast to the present system with its magnificent pumping engines, its fourteen miles of iron main, its one hundred and twenty double hydrants and its large resivoirs' supply of pure, well filtered water. A system of sewerage will in a few months be inaugurated. The city has a complete telephone system, than which none in the country is better managed or more complete. The city is illuminated both by gas and electricity and both systems are excellent.

Manufacturing Enterprises.

There are about 1,500 persons employed in industrial pursuits, most of them in manufactories. There are few idlers, and this is a plain proof of the vigorous life of Raleigh. Among the manufacturing enterprises which are worthy of special mention are the North Carolina Car Company's Shops, the Pioneer Manufacturing Company's Shuttle-Block, Bobbin and Spool Factory; the North Carolina Phosphate Company's Works; the Raleigh Cotton Seed Oil Mills and Fertizer Factory; the Raleigh and Gaston Railway Shops; the Plug Tobacco factories of Harvey and Rand, and J. E. Pogue; the Smoking Tobacco factory of the Knights of Labor, and a new factory for the manufacture of smoking tobacco and cigarettes on a very extensive scale; the Ice Factory, with twenty tons daily capacity; the Boiler Shops of R. N. Mitchell; the iron works of Allen and Cram and J. H Gill; the extensive clothing factories of William Woolcott & Son and Walker Bros.; the Raleigh Cotton-gin Manufactory;

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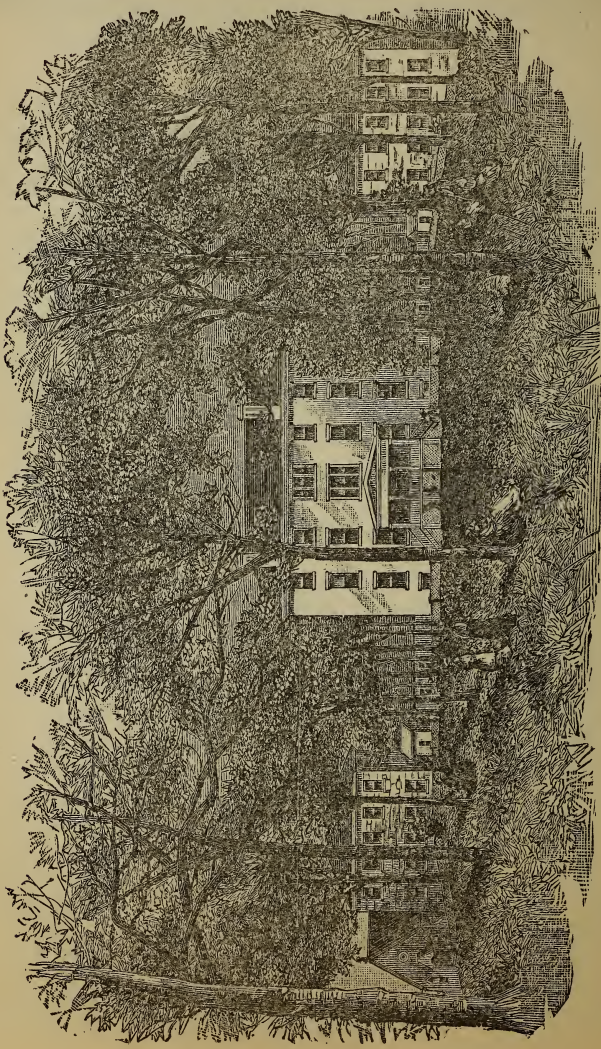


ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

WALTERS, The Tailor, is a true Artist, and his Clothes fit like those in a Fashion-plate.

the shoe factory of Wetmore & Co. A cotton factory is to be built. There is here also an extensive candy manufactory—that of A. D. Royster & Bro. This firm began business more than twenty years ago as retail confectioners. For a long time they realized the importance of furnishing their patrons with pure and wholesome candies, free from all adulterations; and believing the public would appreciate their efforts in that direction, in 1872 they put their idea of manufacturing into execution. Commencing on a small scale, they soon developed their present large and extensive business, which is now recognized as one of the leading establishments of the kind in the South. Employment is given to from twenty-five to forty operatives, and there is a daily output of from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds. Their prices are as low as their goods can be purchased for elsewhere, while the quality is pure and absolutely free from adulterations.

The Tobacco and Cotton Trade.

Prior to the war a few bales of cotton were sold here. About 1867 the business began, but it did not assume large proportions until about 1872. The high-water mark in receipts was 75,000 bales. A large section of country as tributary to Raleigh in the cotton trade, and the quality of the staple, and the care shown in handling it both give the market high rank. The tobacco trade began in 1884 and has assumed large proportions. Over 4,000,000 pounds will be sold this season and the weed comes here from over twenty counties. The warehouses and prizehouses are large, and shows how Raleigh has taken hold of this new and very important trade.

The Best thing to do—Look up JOHN PESCUD'S.

The Increase in Wealth.

Raleigh has the largest banking capital in the State—half a million dollars—and also has the greatest wealth. There is over $1,200,000 in deposits in the banks, subject to check. Luxurious homes, elegant equipages, fine cattle and horses, mark the refined tastes as well as the wealth of the people. Men who in 1865 had only energy as capital, are now well on their way to fortune. Several are almost millionaires. Besides the three National Banks, with their $500,000 of capital, one of the city's most important signs of progress is the Savings Bank, established in 1887, with $25,000 capital, which is soon to be doubled or perhaps quadrupled.

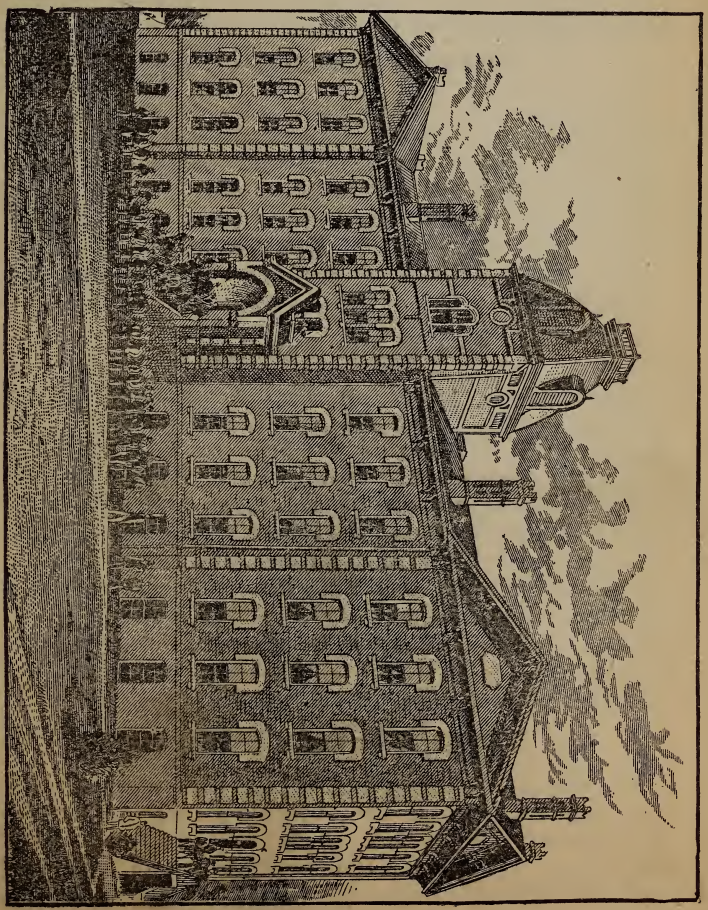
The State of Trade.

The dry goods and grocery trade and the commission business are very prominent. There is also a very large clothing and hardware trade. All branches of business are represented, and Raleigh is very city-like in this respect. Business is good and on a sound basis. No city of anything near the size of Raleigh can show so few failures or business embarrassments as this.

The Railways.

These thoroughfares of trade have kept pace with other things, and Raleigh now has four lines leading North, South, East and West, and gathering in or taking out heavy freights. The North Carolina, Raleigh and Gaston and Raleigh and Augusta railways give Raleigh quick connections with all points, and in a twelvemonth more the fast through line from Atlanta to New York will give even more rapid transit. The

"Don't let it escape you," that the Leading Tailor of Raleigh is GEO. N. WALTERS.



SHAW UNIVERSITY.

Sold by the Glass—PESCUD'S Limeade

railway from Williamston, via Tarboro and Nashville, will also be built to Raleigh, and no doubt narrow guage lines will speedily be constructed.

The City Government, &c.

The municipal administration of Raleigh has for the past three years been very progressive, while taxes have been reduced and various reforms instituted. The rate of taxation is now lower than in many years, and will compare favorably with that of any city of equal size in the country. The debt is comparatively small, and the sinking fund, thanks to good management, is large. The city's credit is high.

The Public Buildings.

At no State capital are the public buildings so grouped as here. In plain view are the Capitol, the Agricultural Department, the Supreme Court and Library building, the white and colored Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, the Insane Asylum, the Governors Mansion, Penitentiary, the State Signal Office and the Experiment Farm, and the State Fair Grounds. The massive Postoffice replaces the little wooden shanty that up to 1878 did duty in that respect. The city has equal cause to be proud of its own public buildings—the Metropolitan Building and the Centential Graded School.

The Schools and Churches.

In both an educational and religious sense this fair city is blessed: such schools as St. Mary's and Peace, with a Southern reputation, the well conducted Raleigh Male Academy (the successor of the old "Lovejoy School"), the Centennial Graded School, and the new graded school in the northeastern part of the

The Best Dressed Gentlemen of Raleigh secure their Suits at GEO. N. WALTERS'.

city. Of the colored institutions there are the Shaw University, the St. Augustine Normal School, and three graded schools. There are over 3,500 pupils, of both races, in the private and public schools.

Of churches there are nearly thirty, some of the buildings being among the handsomest in the State. There are over 8,000 members of the various congregations, while in the Sabbath schools there are over 4,000 children. All these figures show the city's growth far more plainly than would any ordinary statement.

Literary and Social Features.

The public library and special libraries of the Supreme Court and various institutions are all available to readers. The Young Men's Christian Association, a very influential order, has a library and assembly room. The social attractions of Raleigh, the beauty and grace and attractivenes of its women, are known all over the State. The city, so well shaded and so charming in every respect, presents many attractions to visitors, which distinguish it from any other place in North Carolina. The development of the city's beauty-spots have really but just begun, and in a few years the lately acquired park and the public squares will compare in appearance with any.

RALEIGH AS A COTTON MARKET.

It would be useless, if access were had to every page in this volume, to attempt an exhaustive review of the Raleigh cotton trade for the past quarter of a century.

H. H. CROCKER,

No. 9 East Hargett St.,

RALEIGH, N. C.,

—DEALER IN—

Clothing, Dry Goods,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, VALISES, UMBRELLAS,

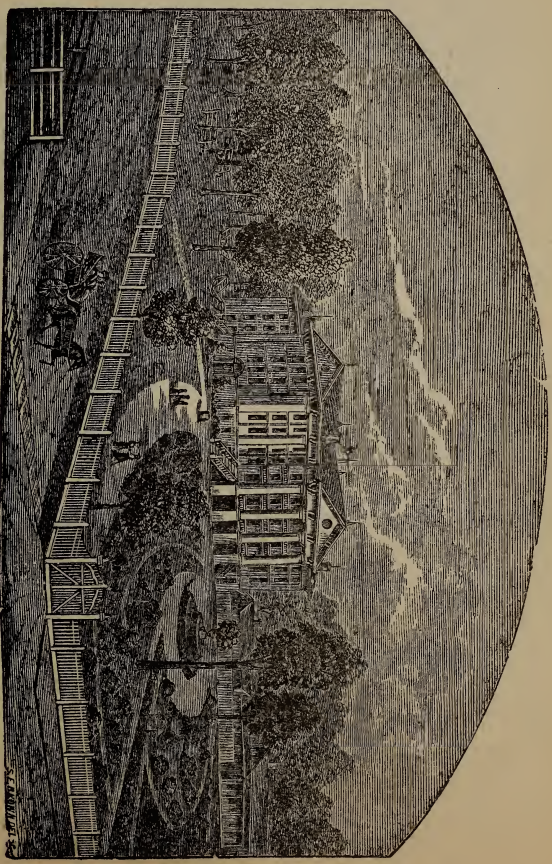
Gents' Furnishing Goods,

NOTIONS, ETC.

A complete and superior stock of the above goods always on hand, and offered at prices that defy competition.

Every time you buy a pair of boots or shoes without first looking at my stock, IT IS MONEY LOST.

Seed for the Farm—at JOHN S. PESCUD'S Drug Store.



PEACE INSTITUTE.

You will find no shoddy goods at G. N. WALTERS'—The Tailor—Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh was no cotton market fifty years ago. It was a village then. It had good schools, and it had good merchants, and it had energetic business men, but not until twenty five years later did it begin the successful handling of cotton.

When the war closed, in the spring of 1865, it opened the gates of hundreds of cotton fields throughout this section, and the hoes and the plows were laid down, and a majority of those who had been making cotton walked out of the fields. They were free, and for awhile they they thought that all other blessings came with their emancipation. They soon got hungry, however, and were again back in the cotton fields, and to their credit be it said, they have as a rule been striving ever since to maintain themselves, and to better their condition.

During the fall of 1865 Raleigh began buying and shipping cotton. Its receipts, of course, were not large, hardly reaching into the thousands, but it was the inauguration of a business industry that has been the most substantial power in the upbuilding of the city. The receipts of cotton continued to increase until in a single year they went beyond 76,000 bales. From September 1, 1880, to September 1, 1881, Raleigh received and handled 76,728 bales of cotton. Prices that year ranged between 10⅛ and 11½ cents. Seventy-six thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight average bales of cotton (450 lbs. each), at 10½ cents per pound, amounts to $2,625,398. Calculate the advantages that a city of Raleigh's size derives from handling in one twelve months three millions dollars worth of cash commodity, and the reader will propably admit that this great king of our Southern products has done its part towards changing Raleigh from a village to a city.

The Best thing to do—Look up JOHN PESCUD'S.

The Cotton and Grocers' Exchange.

In 1874 the merchants here organized the Raleigh Board of Trade, which a few years later grew into the Cotton and Grocers' Exchange. The objects of this association have been misconstrued by many of our planters. It has been said that the Raleigh Cotton Exchange met and agreed upon the prices that it would pay for cotton, and established rules and regulations that were detrimental to the interests of cotton planters. It is deemed almost an insult to the intelligence of our planters to pause long enough to deny such an absurd and erroneous charge. The members of the Raleigh Cotton and Grocers' Exchange had but one general object in view in its organization, and that object was to unite the individual efforts of the cotton dealers and grocers of Raleigh in fostering and maintaining whatever pertained to the advancement of Raleigh as a cotton market and to North Carolina as a cotton producing State. The efforts of the Exchange have been wisely directed, and the surrounding country, as well as the city, has reaped the benefits. It has nothing to do with market manipulations or with the establishment of any fixed prices for cotton here or elsewhere. It never has and never will attempt to control its members, nor any one of them, nor influence them in any manner in the purchase of cotton, nor in the prices they may pay. It has nothing whatever to do with an individual member's business, and at no meeting held heretofore, or that may be held hereafter, has anything been said, or any rules established, that any member of the Exchange would object to any planter learning or knowing.

But in unity there is strength, and the Raleigh Cotton and Grocers' Exchange has by combining the efforts of its members succeeded in making Raleigh one

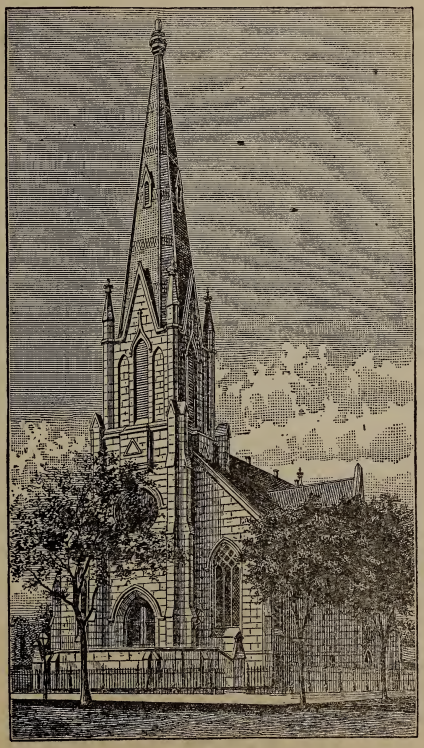
You'll find it economy to patronize GEO. N. WALTERS, The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

of the leading interior cotton markets of the South. One of its first acts was the inauguration of a system of cotton-weighing by which the planter gets his cotton weighed on standard and well tested scales, by sworn and bonded cotton weighers—men whose integrity prompts and whose oath and bond impel them to give fair and impartial weights. Does this look like oppressing the planters? The same Exchange has induced the railroad companies to establish conveniences for handling and shipping cotton that gives the market advantages over almost any interior cotton market in the South. It has aided and encouraged the building of a cotton compress here, the establishment of which brought to Raleigh a representative of one of the largest cotton firms in the world, who buys cotton here, and after compressing it, ships it direct to his branch houses all over Europe as well as America. This same Exchange has directed attention of spinners throughout the country to the excellence of the cotton grown in this section; and to-day, Raleigh cotton is given the preference by many of the leading spinners of this country. Its reputation has even increased over the waters, and its superiority is acknowledged by many who even talk in different tongues from those who make it. Members of this Exchange are to-day traveling in Europe telling the great cotton moguls of that country of the excellence of the cotton grown by our people. Does this look like oppressing the planters? We think not.

The Future Outlook.

The Raleigh Cotton Exchange will continue to do all in its power towards maintaining the highest prices

JOHN S. PESCUD'S Popular Drug Store, 118 Fayetteville street.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. J. L. WHITE, PASTOR.

The best fits you may rely upon getting, every time, at GEO. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street.

for cotton, and it will always strive to make Raleigh the leading interior cotton market, not only in the State, but in the South. No market has better facilities for storing and handling cotton. It has a dozen or more large and well arranged storage warehouses. It has ample funds for making advances on cotton stored. It has buyers who are prepared to give the highest prices for any number of bales that may be offered any day in the year. It can handle to advantage every bale of cotton that may be hauled here or shipped here. Our merchants are and always have been reasonable in their charges for handling cotton—not only reasonable, but they charge probably less than those of any market where the same advantages are offered.

It has not been without effort that Raleigh has attained these facilities for handling cotton. The cotton men here are among our most enterprising and energetic citizens, and they have worked year in and year out to establish a home market that would meet the demands of our cotton producers.

As a cotton market the city is yet in its infancy. Probably before another history of Raleigh's business will be written, our receipts will go beyond a hundred thousand bales.

Raleigh cotton factories, too, are among the certainties in the not very distant future, and the hum of many spindles will be heard blending in one chorus of progressive industries.

Why cast aside your old Silks, Laces, Feathers, etc., when they can be made as Good as New by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St.

THE TOBACCO MARKET

At the dawn of day September 26, 1884, there had never been a pound of loose leaf tobacco sold in Raleigh, and from that day is her progress in this respect dated. That day the "City of Oaks" turned over a new leaf in her business progress, adding one, if not the greatest, to her many industries. Then it was that our people saw the first realization of their hopes which had been aroused by much talk, the distribution of many tobacco seeds among our farmers and the spreading of all available reading matter concerning the growing of tobacco crops, together with the untiring energy of a few of our most determined business men, most prominent among whom are the Messrs William C., Alex. B, and Frank Stronach, who, as Messrs. W. C. Stronach & Co, opened

The Pioneer Warehouse,

corner Wilmington and Davie streets. So great was the general interest manifested in this enterprise, Governor Jarvis formally opened the house with a stirring address, who was followed with rousing words of cheer for its success by Mr. Caleb B. Green, editor of the *Tobacco Plant* of Durham, then the largest and strongest tobacco market in the State. In addition to a strong corps of home buyers, although then novices in the business, we were on the opening day of our market strengthened by a large number of prominent leaf dealers, warehousemen and manufacturers from the neighboring markets of Durham, Oxford and Henderson.

Buy your Clothes from GEO. N. WALTERS, 234 Fayetteville street; "the apparel oft proclaims the man."

The matter of Raleigh as a tobacco market had fallen into safe hands and although our first effort was made in a modest manner, it was, even beyond the most sanguine expectations of its strongest supporters, an unbounded success. Wagons from the counties of Franklin, Johnston, Chatham and Durham, stood awating the result of our first sale. Our home farmers of Wake county brought the products of their first tobacco crop to our infant market, and they, too, were well pleased with prices. The first step was taken, and push and energy had since marked our rapid advancement.

Sales continued regularly at the Pioneer till it was plainly seen its limits were too small, and at once other of our business men launched into the business. A large new warehouse was talked of and in less than two months

The Capital Warehouse,

owned by a stock company and under the management of Messrs. T. N. Jones & Co., was ready for business. On the morning of November 12, 1884, the Capital Warehouse had its first sale with equally as great a success as had the Pioneer. Large quantities of the bright leaf found a good market there. The Capital Warehouse is a good substantial wooden building, 120x50 feet, with fourteen sky-lights. Its location is convenient and has had a good share of the business of our Raleigh market since its first sale.

Raleigh with two tobacco warehouses was indeed making an encouraging advance, but these were not enough to accommodate the custom, and Capt. T. L. Love, one of our progressive moneyed men, at once began the construction of then the largest warehouse in the city, at the corner of Bloodworth and Davie streets,

All orders for Dyeing and Repairing Ladies' Silks, Laces, Feathers, etc., receive prompt attention from P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St.

It is a frame building, 150x60 feet, with basement for packing rooms. This building before completion was leased by Messrs. Moore & Procter and on the 23d day of December, 1884, under the name of

The Farmers' Warehouse,

threw open its doors for a share of the trade with no less success than its predecessors. Immense quantities of tobacco filled its floors, prices ruled high and every one was pleased.

Thus with the Pioneer, the Capital and the Farmers' Warehouses our market continued, each house doing a good business, until in the early days of 1885 the Messrs. Stronach began to feel cramped in the old Pioneer, and Mr. W. C. Stronach at once contracted for the largest, best built and most convenient warehouse in our city, and on the 15th April, 1885,

The Stronach Warehouse,

was the scene of busy times, good feeling, and was the culmination of our success. At the opening sale at the Stronach Warehouse hundreds of our people gathered to see its initial breaks, flags fluttered all over the large building. Many ladies were present. At 12:30 the sale began and the many piles upon the floor were disposed of at the best of prices. In abandoning the old Pioneer Warehouse as too small and taking up more comfortable quarters in their new house, they did it most gracefully by spreading a sumptuous feast. This was in the shape of a barbecue which was served in the old Pioneer Warehouse. Here were solids *galore* with the best of good liquors most deceptively concealed under the names of punches and cobblers. It was a

WM. WOOLLCOTT & SON,

14 E. Martin St.,

RALEIGH, N. C.,

—DEALERS IN—

Dry Goods, Notions,

HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

Millinery Goods,

AND

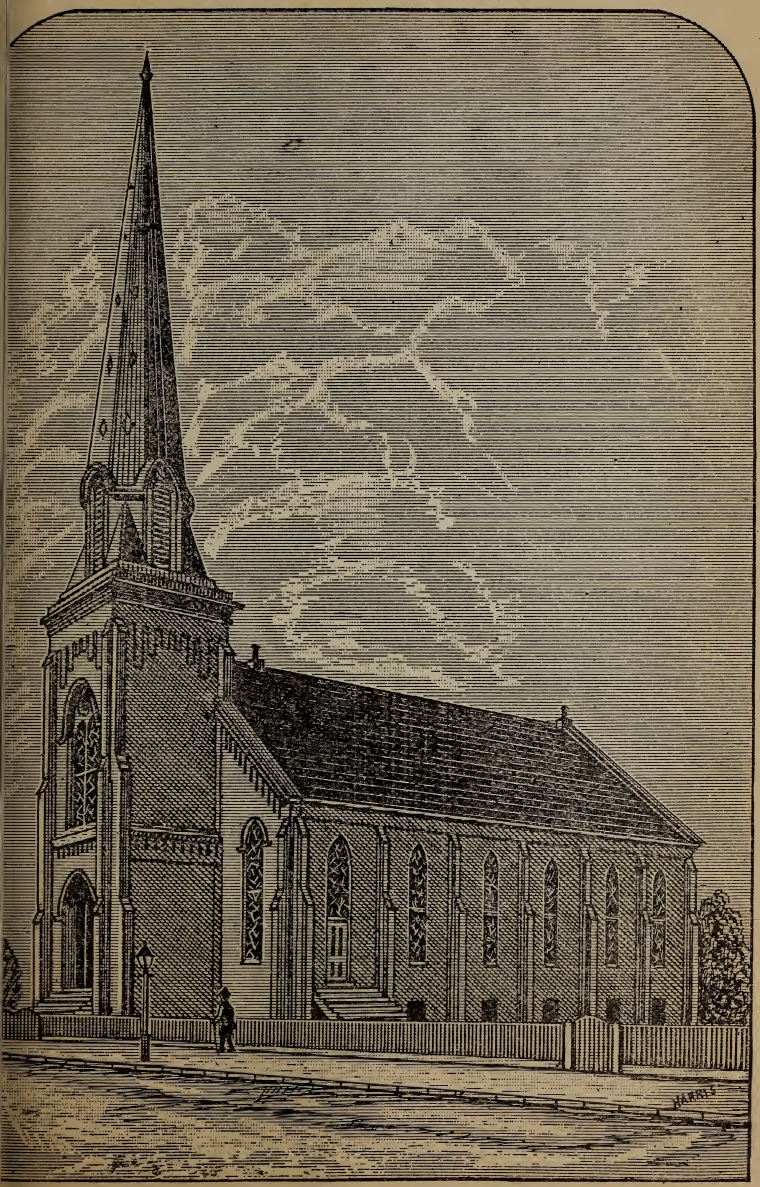
MANUFACTURERS OF

Clothing, Shirts and Drawers.

Our wholesale stock is the largest and most complete in the State.

Our Retail Department is entirely separate from our wholesale stock, and all goods are marked in plain figures and sold only for cash and at one price.

Our Manufacturing Department is in such shape that if you want a suit or a pair of pants made, we can fit you in twelve hours from the time of your leaving your order.



EDENTON-St. M. E. CHURCH—Rev. W. C. NORMAN, Pastor.

The Best Talent only is employed by GEO. N. WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

time when every guest conceived he had a duty to do, and did it. In seven months three large newly built warehouses mark the progress of Raleigh as a tobacco market.

With our three new warehouses the business of our market continued until the summer of 1885, when failing health caused the senior member of the Stronachs to retire from all active business engagements, and for several months the Stronach Warehouse was closed.

In October, 1885, however, it again threw open its doors to the tobacco farmers under the proprietorship of Messrs. O. H Foster & Co., who changed its name to that of Fosters' Warehouse. The Messrs. Foster Bros. only continued the tobacco business till May 1st, 1886, when they built and began the operation of our large cotton compress. Thus again the largest, most convenient and bestadapted warehouse was again closed.

In July, 1886, Mr. W. C. Moore, the senior member of Messrs. Moore & Procter, of the Farmers' Warehouse, for the same reasons which caused Mr. W. C. Stronach to retire from active business, also closed the season at the Farmers', which, however, did not close, for very shortly thereafter Messrs. Moore & Procter sold their lease and business to Messrs. E. R. & W. H. Aiken, of Dutchville township, Granville county, both active young men, who are the present proprieters of the Farmers' Warehouse, and they with Messrs T. N. Jones & Co., continued the warehouse business alone till January 1st, 1887, when some of our most active tobacco men, feeling the ill effects of permitting a house so well adapted in every particular and so convenient in its location as the Stronach Warehouse to remain closed, with some of our earnest business men took active steps for its opening, and at once organized

Ladies! Your Silks, Laces, Feathers, etc., are rendered Good as New when Dyed by P. J. DUFFIN, Raleigh, N. C.

Stronach's Warehouse Association,

and again, after replacing its original name of Stronach's Warehouse, began a new life in our tobacco business.

This new Association fully realized that while all our warehouses were in the hands of good men, with push and energy enough at home there was still something more needed. They saw the want of some one who was fresh from active life in an already fully established market, who was perfectly familiar with a large circle of custom, who daily frequented markets. They began an immediate inquiry for such a man and soon engaged the services of such an one in the person of Mr. Thomas B. Moseley, of Durham, N. C., who with his six years experience in the tobacco business of that thriving market, became the manager of Stronach's Warehouse.

Mr. Moseley took charge of Stronach's Warehouse, January 1, 1887, and it was not long before so visible an increase took place in the custom which came to our market that the Association was satisfied they had found the right man to draw a new field of support to our entire market from a section of tobacco growers who had become so wedded to other markets that they were slow to believe that Raleigh could offer them any inducements whatever.

The fact that under Mr. Moseley's management, with the worst of seasons for marketing tobacco, during the months of March, April, May and to this writing, June 15th, he sold at the house under his charge more than a quarter of a million pounds of tobacco at an average of a little over 14c, plainly indicates that his influence not only brings to this market a larger share of the

Go to Geo. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, for Fine Suits, Raleigh, N. C.

finer quality of leaf, but that the farmers are realizing in this market the very best of prices for their crops.

Our New Custom.

The most encouraging feature of our new trade, which the opening of Stronach's Warehouse by its present management has induced to this market, is its solidity, being a class of the old school tobacco farmers, with reputations for always making good crops, and who, though slow to change their places for marketing their crops, always look out for their own interests, and they, when once convinced of anything, fully believe it. That they are satisfied with Raleigh as a tobacco market is manifested by their frequent returns, and they tell us candidly that they are surprised at the advantages we have for such a market and the further advantages offered them in trade of every kind.

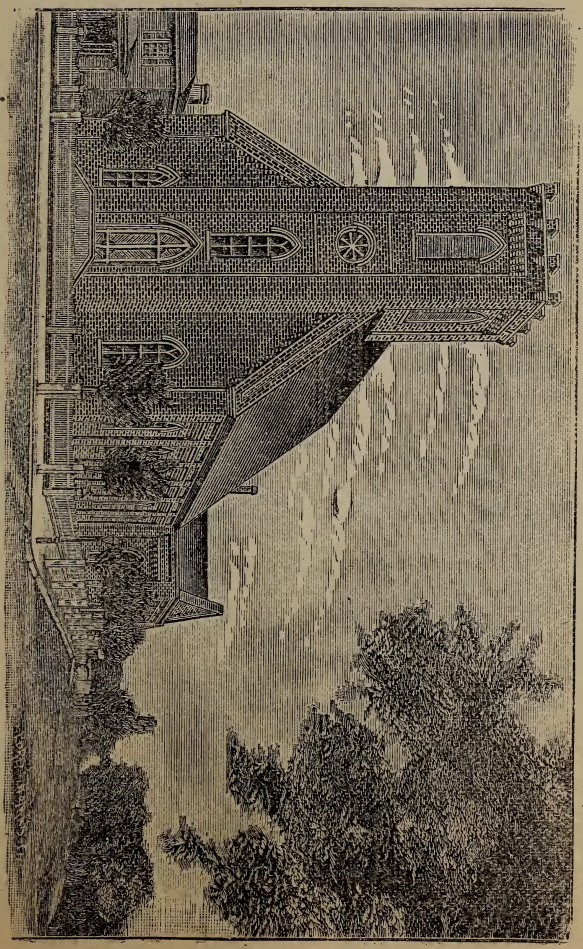
The Market a Success.

That our market is a success none can for a moment doubt. But there are further steps to be taken which must not be lost sight of nor delayed in. Our city is a pleasant, healthy and attractive one, with superior advantages in schools, business industries, capital, shipping facilities and in fact anything to start on an onward progress which should not stop short of her being the greatest tobacco centre on earth. Right in the heart of the new Eldorado of golden yellow leaf, Raleigh has by far the brightest prospects before her of any city in this great growing South.

What is Needed.

What is most sorely needed now is space for expansion. Our leaf dealers need and want prizehouses Think of it, gentlemen of means, Raleigh and her

Cleaning and Repairing of all kinds of Laces at P. J. DUFFIN'S, 107 Fayetteville Street.



RALEIGH BAPTIST TABERNACLE—Rev THOMAS DIXON, JR., Pastor.

WALTERS, The Tailor, never disappoints his customers—he is always on time.

dealers handling 3,000,000 pounds of leaf, has only one prize house, built by our enterprising business firm of Latta & Myatt and now occupied by Messrs Reed & McGee, leaf dealers. We must have more such houses. One leaf dealing firm on our market, Messrs. Lipscomb & Faison, buy so largely that their purchases are now filling the fourth floor of the Adams Building, all of Leach Bros. Building, a part of the floor space of nearly all the warehouses and the entire basement of Stronach's Warehouse, in addition to the hundreds of hogsheads they have shipped away.

A Bonded Warehouse.

Another feature of our city's greatness is held in check by want of a proper knowledge of our tobacco interests. Few of our people know that while North Carolina produces over four-fifths of the bright yellow tobacco of the world she has no general market for its sale in bulk. Our farmers produce it, and from Richmond and other Virginia cities it goes abroad to the world as "Virginia Brights." Thus we not only lose to our home business all the commissions, charges and fees for handling the greatest of our crops, but we really give away our reputation for raising it.

Raleigh, centrally located in the yellow leaf producing area, the capital of the State, with all her advantages for the business, should be the leaf tobacco market of the South, both loose leaf and in bulk; she should have her tobacco inspector, her bonded warehouse, large commission houses, and when the foreign buyer wants North Carolina tobacco let him come to or put his buyer in a North Carolina market. Self interest should spur our capitalists to this need and Raleigh should soon make some rapid strides in her brighter future and onward progress.

Gentlemen's Goods Dyed, Cleansed, Pressed and Renovated, to look as Good as New, by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville Street.

MUNICIPAL.

Our Mayor.

Mayor ALF. A. THOMPSON is a native of Chatham county, and has resided in Raleigh since 1870. His first business was as a clerk for Mr. A. C. Sanders, where he remained for about three years, when he formed a copartnership with Mr. J. D. Whitaker for the carrying on of a wholesale and retail grocery business. This firm was dissolved after two years' operations, and since that time Mr. Thompson has been a merchandise broker, in which vocation he has met with such success as has been accorded to few. He has for ten years been the efficient secretary of the Raleigh Cotton and Grocers' Exchange.

Raleigh is proud to own Mayor Thompson as one of her most honored and enterprising adopted sons. In business life our citizens have noted his splendid achievements, have marked his success, have rejoiced as they saw him climb higher in the financial world, and latterly to the exalted position he now occupies. And well has he deserved this extraordinary distinction. As a business man the "City of Oaks" has no superior. He has a combination of essential traits to make a great and successful financier and one of the most efficient mayors the city has ever had. His plans are always well matured—he goes at nothing in a haphazard way, but when he makes up his mind it is made up, and difficulculties, obstacles and hinderances are brushed aside. Mayor Thompson is indeed a typical son of the New South—worthy of the high distinction he now enjoys and destined to occupy still higher positions Remarkably successful in his private life, he carried into his official station all the activity, progressiveness, force, intelligence and forethought which have characterized him in his private enterprises. He is devoted to Raleigh and her interests; loves her noble people, beholds with pride her present commercial and industrial importance, and looks with fond anticipations to her grand future, growth, influence and prosperity.

It is impossible within the confines of our narrow limits to present to the reader as detailed a sketch of Mayor Thompson as we would be pleased to do—suffice it to say that the good people of Raleigh in honoring him have honored themselves, and that in their choice of him as their chief officer they have exhibited such wisdom and prudence as will commend them to the consideration of all who have the welfare of our beautiful city at heart and who rejoice at her steady growth and her future prosperity.

My Clothes Fit, and the Goods are Fine, because they were made by WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

OUR BUSINESS MEN.

The following are sketches of some of the representative and most prominent, live, wide-awake, enterprising business establishments of Raleigh, to whose energy and influence the city is largely indebted for its present industrial and commercial importance and prosperity:

R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and Hatters, 127 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.—This business was established in 1847, and as to location and class of trade this store has always held a representative position, being the centre of a first-class trade, and has few successful rivals and no superiors in Raleigh. The premises occupied are spacious and commodious, and furnished with every appliance for the accommodation of the large stock and comfort of customers. There is a full and complete line of ready-made clothing for men, youths and boys, which has been carefully selected, while it is attractively arranged, and will bear the most critical examination. The range of sizes is designed to fit all proportions of the human form, while the grades of style and quality are sufficient to meet the most exacting wants of the public. This house makes a specialty of youths' and boys' clothing, and in this particular the firm is unsurpassed for the quality, elegance, finish and excellence of its suits. Here is also to be found gents' under-

Send for Price-List for Cleansing and Dyeing to P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St., Raleigh.

wear of every quality, embracing fine dress shirts, drawers, socks, etc., while the stock of neckwear is sufficient in every respect to please every variety of taste. A corps of efficient and polite clerks are employed, and purchasers are always treated with the utmost consideration and attention. [See last page of cover].

Linehan & Co., Quarrymen, and Dealers in Granite, Brownstone, etc., 409 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—This enterprise, which enjoys so high a reputation in its special field of activity, has been in operation since 1884, and its proprietors must be said to be the best known and of the most reliable exponents of the business in North Carolina. Their quarries are in Vance and Anson counties, where they constantly keep employed a great number of hands engaged in getting out immense quantities of stone to supply the demand, which is shipped to all sections of North Carolina, as well also as to other States. This firm some time since furnished great quantities of Belgian blocks for pavements for the city of Baltimore, and more recently was awarded the contract for the same stone in paving the streets of Raleigh. The stone used recently by the Raleigh Water Works Construction Company was also the product of their quarries. They also were awarded some time since the contract for furnishing the stone for paving the streets of Portsmouth over a great number of competitors. Their work is to be seen in all the bridges on the Wilson and Florence Railroad, the Carolina Extension, and in the bridge over the Pee Dee River, at Cheraw, S. C. They employ from 300 to 600 hands. As an evidence of the superior quality of the stones procured from their quarries, the United States Geologist pronounced the sandstone of their Anson works superior

Fair and honorable dealing have secured for WALTERS, The Tailor, his popularity.

to any he had ever seen, and upon this statement a company was formed in Washington City with a capital of one million dollars, to open a similar business in Anson. Mr. Patrick Linehan, the senior proprietor, is a gentleman of many years' experience in this line, and his name in this business is co-extensive with the State and South. Mr. John H. Winder, the junior member of the firm, who also gives his personal attention to the business, is a son of General Manager Winder, of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Co., and until recently was paymaster of that company. He is a young gentleman of energy, enterprise and ability, of universal popularity, having a large and influential acquaintance throughout the State. Those having business relations with this firm may rest assured that their interests will be carefully conserved and guarded. See page 34.

John S. Pescud, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 118 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—This house was established in 1840 by P. F. Pescud, the father of the present proprietor, who conducted it with much success for many years. In 1866 he took his son, Mr. John S. Pescud, into copartnership with him, the firm name becoming P. F. Pescud & Son. In 1885 Mr. Pescud became the sole proprietor, and has ever since enjoyed a prosperous trade, not only in this city but in the surrounding country, and in distant parts of the State. His store is well stocked with everything pertaining to the trade, embracing a full line of pure drugs and chemicals, proprietary medicines of tested worth, toilet articles, soaps, fine perfumery, surgeons' instruments, etc. By close attention to business, fair and honorable dealing,

The "Heated Naptha" Process is used for Cleaning or Repairing by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

polite and considerate attention to his patrons, Mr. Pescud has built up a trade of which any might well feel proud. He has a well developed prescription business, and in this department his house has gained a very enviable reputation, and ranks among the foremost for the purity of the drugs and the accuracy and care with which they are compounded. From an elegant soda-water fountain are here dispensed all the latest drinks, always ice-cold, with the purest and choicest syrups, and the reputation of the establishment in this respect has secured for it a patronage second to none in the city. See announcement.

Wm. Woollcott & Son, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Millinery Goods, Manufacturers of Clothing, etc, 14 Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.—This house is entitled to rank among the foremost in its line of trade not only in this city, but in the State. The premises occupied are remarkably spacious, and are always packed full of goods, every department being completely stocked. The establishment is neatly fitted up throughout, and has every facility for the accommodation of customers and the display of a mammoth array of goods. The firm make it a rule to buy in large amounts for cash and give their patrons the benefit of low prices. The stock embraces everything connected with the dry goods trade, together with a large and varied stock of clothing, while the notions and fancy goods are here in endless array, of every description. Business in every department is always brisk and lively, while a large number of polite assistants are kept constantly engaged to wait upon the numerous customers. The prices defy com-

WALTERS, The Tailor, is a true Artist, and his Clothes fit like those in a Fashion-plate.

petition. In the manufacture of clothing this house has won an enviable reputation, not only in the State but throughout the South, a number of salesmen being constantly on the road to supply the increasing demand. The affairs of the house are in a most flourishing condition and the soundness and popularity of the policy pursued are calculated to maintain its prosperity. Mr. Woollcott has been a resident of Raleigh since 1872, where he has since been one of our most valuable and enterprising citizens. His son he took into copartnership with him in 1885. He is a young gentleman of fine business qualities, energetic and highly spoken of by the entire community. See page 84.

E. F. Wyatt & Son, 109 East Martin St., Raleigh—Henderson and Durham—Manufacturers of Harness and Saddlery.—In a large city, where great numbers of horses are employed in every capacity, the harness and saddlery business must always command a liberal support. One of the oldest, most reliable and celebrated establishments in this line in Raleigh, is that of E. F. Wyatt & Son, at the above location. Here these gentlemen occupy an elegantly fitted up establishment, employing ten carefully selected and skilled hands, who, under their personal supervision and instruction, produce the finest work in the city. Everything usually kept in first-class establishments of this kind will be found here. The house is unquestionably one of the leaders of the trade in Raleigh, and fully deserves its tremendous popularity, which is not confined to this city alone, but extends for miles throughout the surrounding country. No orders are delivered but what will bear the closest examination. The members of the firm are both practically acquainted with every detail of their calling, and have

The "Scientific American" endorses Lewando's Naptha Process. P. J. DUFFIN is his Agent here, at 107 Fayetteville Street.

the most extensive business connections of any in this branch of trade in this section, while their facilities for meeting the demands of customers are unsurpassed. All work undertaken is executed promptly, neatly, and at reasonable prices. Orders by mail or otherwise will receive prompt attention, and be filled at satisfactory prices. Branch houses of this firm are to be found in Durham, in charge of Mr. W. H. Bowlin, and also in Henderson, under the excellent management of Mr. L. T. Howard, where customers will meet with fair dealing in every respect, and their wants supplied promptly and at reasonable prices. See page 1 4.

The North Carolina Home Insurance Company, No. 218 Fayetteville St, Raleigh, N. C.—There is no single interest that affects the business community with a greater degree of importance than that of a sure protection against fire. This, all agree, is secured only through the medium of a well-regulated, honestly conducted and sound fire insurance company—one that not only issues a policy, but adjusts and pays all losses as soon as properly declared. Notable among such companies is that of The North Carolina Home, which has been established for eighteen years. Conservative and just in its management, the course of this company has been a most commendable one, which has placed it on a high plane of confidence and success. The following gentlemen, all old residents of Raleigh, well known for their superior financial ability, prudence and integrity, are its officers: President, W. S. Primrose; Vice-President, W. G. Upchurch; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Root; Adjuster, P. Cowper. This responsible company is in

Buy your Clothes from GEO. N. WALTERS, 234 Fayetteville street; "the apparel oft proclaims the man."

every way worthy the attention of all persons desirous of placing their property in the hands of a corporation which is abundantly able, and makes a specialty of promptly adjusting and paying all losses as soon as properly determined. See page 10.

State National Bank, No. 121 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C., Charles Edward Cross, President; Samuel C. White, Cashier. Any attempt to review the manufacturing and commercial resources of any business centre must give a position of the first importance to the banks and moneyed institutions. The success and ability displayed in their management form an important link by which to estimate and value the commercial standing of the community where their influence is felt, and a close inspection of their resources gives a valuable index to the condition of all business interests. Among the best managed fiduciary institutions of this city is the State National Bank. This bank was established in 1868 under the National Banking Act, and was the successor of the private banking house of Jno. G. Williams & Co., the senior partner of which was the first president and whose family still holds the greater portion of the stock. The bank has a capital of $100,000. The surplus is $50,000, and the deposits average $300,000. It commands a large patronage and every facility under the modern system of banking is afforded to its customers. The President, Mr. Cross, is a native of Gates county, and has been a resident of this city since 1881, when he was appointed chief clerk in the State Auditor's office, which position he filled with much credit to himself and the State until last October, when he was unanimously elected to the honorable position he now occupies. He has

Book of "Useful Information" on Dyeing and Cleansing, sent to any address by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville Street.

always been an active and influential spirit in every movement calculated to advance and improve the city, and in May last was chosen aldeman from the third ward, and in this position is one of the most energetic, zealous and able representatives in the city councils. He is an able financier, quick in decision, and reliable in judgment, and held in the highest confidence and esteem by the entire community. Mr. White, the cashier, is a gentleman of long experience in banking matters, enjoys the highest reputation and is highly esteemed for his many admirable qualities by all classes and conditions of our people. See page 38.

James McKimmon & Co., Druggists, 133 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—One of the most prominent and reliable drug houses in the city of Raleigh is that above mentioned, and than whom none engaged in this line maintains a higher reputation for reliability, fair dealing and polite attention. The store is handsomely fitted up, and every facility is provided for the prompt and accurate transaction of business. The stock embraces pure drugs, chemicals and standard proprietary remedies of every description, the assortment containing nothing but the freshest and purest goods. The display of toilet and fancy articles is rich and attractive, which comports admirably with the reputation of the house for handling only the choiest productions. A specialty is made of the compounding of physicians' prescriptions, and the preparation for safe and responsible service in this regard is unsurpassed. An elegantly designed soda-water fountain is one of the leading features, and fine cigars of popular brands and superior quality are kept constantly in stock. Mr. McKimmon, the active proprietor of the firm, was for

The Best Talent only is employed by GEO N. WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

many years connected with one of the leading wholesale drug houses of Baltimore, which fact has enabled him to be thoroughly familiar with the trade in all its features. This firm is highly regarded by an appreciative public, and it fully merits the large and increasing patronage and success it has achieved. See third page of cover.

W. R. Crawford, Butcher, Stall No. 1, Metropolitan Market, Raleigh, N. C.—One of the best known, most popular and enterprising gentlemen engaged in this line of industries in Raleigh, is Mr. Crawford, whose business is situated at the above mentioned location. He has been engaged in the business for many years, and by industry, energy, honest and fair dealing, early laid the foundations for a prosperous and remunerative trade. He deals in fresh meats of all descriptions, including the very best beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork, etc., and all goods sold are guaranteed by Mr. Crawford's remarkably fine reputation to be the very primest the market can show and kept in the best condition. Mr. Crawford is the proprietor of a large refrigerator, in which are kept his meats, thus securing to purchasers at all times the freshest and most desirable goods. This is a commendable feature of his business which should be remembered. By close attention to the wants of the public in his line, Mr. Crawford has built up an enviable reputation, and has been rewarded with much success by an appreciative public. See page 12.

George N. Walters, Merchant Tailor, 234 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—An establishment in the tailoring line that has won a most prominent and highly deserving position in Raleigh is that of Mr. George N. Walters. This business was founded in

Hat and Bonnet Bleaching and Dyeing done by P. J. DUFFIN, Raleigh, N. C.

1885. Its proprietor brought to it an experience covering a period of ten years, and is thoroughly conversant with the minutest details of his profession. He occupies a neat and attractive store, which is admirably arranged, having sufficient light to enable his patrons to fully examine his elegant goods. His stock embraces a fine assortment of domestic and imported fabrics, the latter being from the best looms of Europe, in suitings, cassimeres, diagonals, broadcloths, cheviots, beavers, tricots, vestings, etc., in their numerous and different varieties. Measures are taken, and the very best fitting garments, trimmed and made in the most desirable manner, and accurate in cut and fit, are furnished at short notice. A large number of experienced and skilled tailors are employed, and all work comes under the personal supervision of Mr. Walters, whose elegant taste and judgment combine to make him a connoisseur in this particular line. He is well known as a business man of energy and enterprise, and is prompt, reliable and straightforward in all his transactions. See announcement elsewhere.

Raleigh Christian Advocate.—Organ of the M. E. Church South, of North Carolina.—Rev. Frank L. Reid, Editor and Proprietor.—In these days of cheap printing when the newspaper has become an essential attribute of not only every community but of each organization or society—political, social, religious or commercial, which would wish to consider itself worthy of being called by a name, it is a matter of consequence that we find in North Carolina, papers which are the acknowledged organs of the principal associations. Prominent among these is the paper under notice. It was founded in 1855, as the "North Carolina Christian Advocate;" in 1867 the name was changed to "Episco-

You'll find it economy to patronize GEO. N. WALTERS, The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

pal Methodist," and three years later the present name was adopted. The sheet is 30x44, 8 pages, 6 columns. The paper appears weekly, has a circulation of 4,800, perhaps the largest in North Carolina. Mr. Reid was born in Rockingham county, was educated at Trinity College, graduating from the same in June, 1870. For six months he taught the Kernersville High School, and in December, 1870, joined the North Carolina M. E. Conference. By special petition he in January, '71, took charge of the Madison circuit, his old home, remaining there three years. On the 3d June, 1873, he married Miss Minnie Cardwell, of Rockingham county, and soon thereafter moved to Louisburg, where he had charge of the Methodist Church for the whole legal term, four years. While there he was chosen president of the Louisburg Female College, the duties of which position he ably discharged for a year, when his health giving way he rested for some time. Mr. Reid then happily determined to turn his attention to newspaper work. In 1878 he took charge of the "Advocate," and along with Dr. Black as his associate, conducted it for six years, in which time the circulation rose from 2,600 to 4,800, and on the 19th December, 1884, bought the entire interest. Mr. Reid is a gentleman well suited to the position he holds. He comes of a race of men noted for their intellectual attainments. His father and grandfather were both preachers; the latter during his life was the acknowledged leader of the Conference of this State, and the former as a brilliant orator, had not his equal, of his age. Their descendant, the subject of our present sketch, has inherited their ability. He is one of the most popular of men, and one of the ablest pulpit orators

Fancy Dyeing of Every Color, and of the Finest Quality, executed by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

in the Methodist body. He is a Mason; in 1874–'75 was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge; he was lately appointed Director of the Graded Schools of Raleigh, N. C, and of the State Penitentiary. See page 54.

W. H. Hughes, Dealer in China, Crockery, Glassware, etc., 309 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C.—This is one of the largest and by far the most enterprising in this line of trade in the city of Raleigh. At this house customers receive every attention, and may rest assured of getting the best value for their expenditure in every case. This business has been established several years, and being conducted on sound business principles, and its management characterized by foresight and judicious enterprise, its career from the start has been a record of uninterrupted success. An exceedingly fine stock is constantly carried—china, magnificent glassware in unique and artistic designs, and an endless variety of crockery and earthenware, all offered at the most reasonable prices. The best possible advantages are secured both in quality and price by patronizing this house. See page 12.

Ernest D. Haynes, Jr., Crayon Artist, 567 Newbern Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.—Every city has its recognized leader in this art—some prominent representative to whom discriminating people go when they desire to have superior work of this character performed. In Raleigh, by common consent, this position is accorded to Mr. Haynes. The portraits here turned out are notable examples of perfect workmanship, high finish and faithful resemblance, every point standing forward in artistic devotion to nature, and not approached by any competitor in North Carolina. Mr.

WALTERS, The Tailor, never disappoints his customers—he is always on time.

Haynes is a native of this city, and has met with much success in his chosen profession. In the execution of his work he yields the palm to none, and is well known to possess the requisite skill, energy and determination to win the best possible success. Specimens of his work may be seen in the parlors of many of our most prominent citizens, and also at Watson's art store, in this city. See page 44.

W. H. Wetmore & Co., Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer of Shoes, 14 West Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.—Among the large and important business houses that do credit to the commercial honor of the city of Raleigh—indeed to the State—in its line of trade, none stand higher than that of W. H. Wetmore & Co. The quality of the work which they turn out cannot be surpassed anywhere. All kinds of shoes, from a brogan to the finest ladies' and gents' dress shoe, are made here, which are highly esteemed by the trade and public for their excellence, and have no superiors in this or any other market, while they are offered at prices that always attract the attention of the closest and most careful buyers. All orders are carefully and promptly filled. Mr. Wetmore is a gentleman of excellent business and social standing in Raleigh, an honorable and enterprising citizen, and is greatly respected by the community for his business ability and inflexible integrity. See page 4.

J. C. S. Lumsden, Hardware, Stoves, Ranges and House-furnishing Goods, etc., No. 226 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—One among the oldest houses in its line in Raleigh is that of Mr. Lumsden, which has been established since 1859. He occupies neat and attractive premises, and the well arranged stock com-

The Finest Fabrics Dyed or Cleansed without injury at P. J. DUFFIN'S, Raleigh, N. C.

prises general hardware, stoves, kitchen utensils, table fittings, and a full line of house-furnishing goods. All kinds of sheet-iron, tin and metal work are done to order. Stoves put up, roofs repaired, etc. Special attention is given to the manufacturing and repairing of copper stills Tobacco flues are here manufactured in great quantities, and the house consumed last season alone 70,000 pounds of iron in filling orders from Wake and adjoining counties for this class of work. By constant attention and strict personal supervision, Mr. Lumsden has earned the approbation of resident builders, contractors, and many of the best families in Raleigh, and throughout the surrounding country. The workshop adjoins the rear of the establishment, in which are constantly engaged several employees, where none but the best work is turned out. Mr. Lumsden is one of Raleigh's most prominent and respected citizens, is wide and favorably known for his many sterling qualities, and is an efficient member of the Board of County Commissioners, which honorable position he fills with much credit to himself and the county. See page 2.

B. H. Woodell, Dealer in Shoes, 230 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—One among the most reliable, well known and popular establishments engaged in this line of trade in Raleigh is that of this gentleman. The business was founded in October, 1886, and from the outset of its career has been accorded a patronage both liberal and substantial. Those who deal with him will find that he can accommodate them at the very lowest prices, and furnish a neat-fitting shoe that will give the best satisfaction at the most reasonable prices. Mr. Woodell is one of our most prominent and enterprising citizens and business men, and Ral-

Fair and honorable dealing have secured for WALTERS, The Tailor, his popularity.

eigh does not number among her people any more universally esteemed than this gentleman, and the public may confidently rely upon the most honorable treatment in dealing with him. See page 22.

H. H. Crocker, Dealer in Clothing, Underwear, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats, etc., 9 E. Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.—At this establishment the intending purchaser will surely be enabled to make a suitable selection of anything he may wish in the above line. Shirts, undershirts, drawers, socks, collars, cuffs, ties, scarfs, etc., are here found in profusion, of all makes, colors and grades to suit any taste or purse. His stock of clothing is composed of the best foreign and domestic goods, while in fits he has made a reputation which has been amply rewarded by a large and increasing trade. In the dry goods line the ladies can always be sure of finding anything they may desire, of all the latest styles and figures, and at prices which cannot always be duplicated. Mr. Crocker is a native of Raleigh, is a young gentleman of fine business attainments, and held in the highest esteem by all for his fair, honorable dealing, high personal character and integrity. See page 76.

D. S. Waitt, Clothier and Hatter, and dealer in Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc, 213 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—One of the largest, most reliable and best stocked establishments in the above line of trade in the city of Raleigh is that of D. S. Waitt. The business done here is very large, and constantly increasing, and the popularity of the house and its enterprising proprietor is continually growing. The premises occupied are 22x58 feet in dimension, embracing two floors, always filled with goods, and con-

Dresses Dyed Without Ripping, at P. J. DUFFIN'S, Raleigh, N. C.

tains one of the most complete and attractive stocks of men's, youths' and boys' clothing to be found in Raleigh. This house carries no trashy goods, preferring to serve their customers with such as are reliable and as will bear the most searching examination, while the prices are fully as low as those asked for inferior clothing elsewhere. In hats the very latest and nobbiest styles are here to be found, while in shoes, gents' furnishing goods and neckwear the most fastidious and exacting need fear no disappointment, either in quality or price. Mr. Waitt is one of Raleigh's most prominent citizens, and is accounted one of the leading business men, and held in the highest esteem by all who know him. See page 50.

A. Williams & Co., Booksellers and Stationers, 119 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—Here will be found at reasonable prices a choice and well selected stock of books, embracing all the standard works, magazines, daily and weekly papers, the latest novels, etc. In season there are also kept Christmas presents and holiday goods, in such styles and variety as cannot fail to please the most fastidious. The area of this establishment is 22x110 feet, and in the display and arrangement of its immense stock is a model. This house was established by Mr. Alfred Williams in 1880. Mr. Eugene Harrell, who had for a long time been his chief clerk, was made a partner, the firm assuming its present style name. These gentlemen continued in the successful pursuit of their business until 1885, when Mr. Williams retired in favor of Messrs. Harrell and J. B. Neathery, the present proprietors. Mr. Harrell is one of the foremost men in education in the State—is Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, and it is universally conceded has done,

My Clothes Fit, and the Goods are Fine, because they were made by WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

and is still doing, more than any other one man in North Carolina for improvement in the methods of teaching. He is a wide-a-wake, progressive citizen, of unsullied reputation, and noted far and wide for exemplary christian character and high integrity. Mr. Neathery is an old citizen of Wake. He is a prominent Mason. For a long time was Treasurer of the county, and is favorably known for his many sterling qualities. See page 1.

Berwanger Bros., Clothiers, 305 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—Until a few years ago the sale of ready-made clothing was confined to a small volume, the goods handled being made of poor material, badly cut, while in style and finish they bore no comparison to garments of the well-conducted and extensive establishments of the present day. They were intended to su ply the wants of an uncritical class of trade, and were made to sell rather than to wear. To day, in Raleigh, all this is changed, and the finest productions of the merchant tailor are duplicated by the ready-made dealer, especially if the purchaser obtains his clothing from a house like that of Berwanger Bros. An inspection of the stock discloses the fact that the specialties in fine clothing shown here are made from the finest productions of foreign and American mills, by skilled designers and workmen, while the garments are made up in every particular with the same skill, care and attention which are bestowed upon the same class of goods by merchant tailors to order. The members of this firm are greatly respected by the community for their business ability and inflexible integrity, and this establishment is a lasting source of

Special attention paid to Finishing of Silks by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville Street.

credit to Raleigh, and a monument to their enterprise and industry. See inside cover.

Norris & Carter, Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, Boots and Shoes, etc., Nos. 206 and 208 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—One of the leading emporiums of fashion in Raleigh is that of Messrs. Norris & Carter. These gentlemen opened business in this city in September, 1883, at 203 Fayetteville street, commencing with a full and ripe knowledge of their business, each having had an extensive experience, and immediately entered upon a career of marked prosperity. After some time, so large had their trade grown, not only in this city, but in several contiguous counties, that, in order to accommodate themselves to the demands made upon them, they removed, in February, 1887, to the large and commodious building which they now occupy. It is one of the largest and most attractive establishment in the city, having an area of 35x100 feet, while the premises embrace three floors, and c ver 1,000 feet of flooring. The store is splendidly fitted up, having electric lights and all modern improvements, the elegant show-windows displaying the largest and richest variety of samples to be seen anywhere. The stock of goods is complete, and carefully and judiciously selected in every line, displaying every kind, quality, and variety of material that have been made popular by personal preference and the decrees of fashion. Mr. Norris is a native of Wake and Mr. Carter of Harnett, both of whom enjoy the warmest regard of the people for their honorable business principles and high personal character. See page 50.

T. H. Briggs & Sons, Hardware and House-furnishing Goods, Stoves, Ranges, etc., 220 Fayetteville

The best fits you may rely upon getting, every time, at GEO. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, 234 Fayetteville street.

St., Raleigh, N. C.—Among the active, energetic, reliable, old-established business houses in this line in the city, is numbered that named in the caption of this article. The business of this house was established in 1865 by T. H. Briggs, Sr., the father of the present proprietors, and James Dodd, who conducted the same until 1868, T. H. Briggs succeeding that firm, and so continuing until 1871, when the firm became T. H. Briggs & Sons. Since 1886 the business has been controlled by Messrs. T. H. Briggs, Jr., and Jas. A. Briggs, the senior member of the firm having died, ripe with honor and usefulness, mourned by all classes and conditions of our people. So thorough had been the training of the present proprietors under their lamented father, and so honorable and upright in their dealings, that the new firm has reaped that degree of reward which they have so richly deserved, and to-day stands unrivaled by any house in its line in the State. Everything pertaining to the hardware business is kept in this mammoth establishment, including builders' supplies, guns, pistols and sporting goods, paints, oils and varnishes, and wagon and buggy materials, etc. As business men these gentlemen are active, vigorous and diligent, of unswerving honor and integrity; and as citizens none are more favorably known for those qualities which are the motor powers of all progress and the advancement of a city's welfare. See page 6.

W. C. McMackin, Livery, Sale and Exchange Stables, West Morgan St., Raleigh, N. C.—One of the best equipped and most successful livery establishments in Raleigh is conducted by the above-named gentleman. This business was established several years ago, with

Repairing and Making over of Feathers by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

small capital, but by industry, energy, and strict integrity on the part of its proprietor's enterprising and capable management, has had a career of large prosperity. The long experience and liberal methods of the proprietor have received, as they deserve, the fullest recognition. The stables are well arranged, provided with all modern and necessary conveniences, and the preparation for the satisfactory fulfilment of orders is complete in every particular. Carriages are furnished for balls, entertainments, theatres, and all other occasions of business or pleasure, and calls made, either personally or by telephone, are given prompt attention. So large has Mr. McMackin's patronage grown that he has recently added another building to his business, greatly increasing his facilities for accommodation. A special feature of these stables is the grooming of horses, cutting feed and pumping water by machinery, which is done by a gas engine. The proprietor is well and widely known for his business and personal qualities, is popular with his customers, and fully merits the patronage accorded him. See page 18.

H. Steinmetz, Florist, Nash Square, Raleigh, N. C. —An interesting feature of the growth and prosperity of Raleigh is in the extent of the florist business. This is to be seen in the beautiful establishment of the above-named gentleman. Mr. Steinmetz has two greenhouses, which are always stocked with an infinite variety of choice flowers of every description, and other species of the floral kind. He is a florist of vast practical experience, having been engaged in the art for the past eighteen years. He makes a specialty of filling orders for roses and every variety of pot plants, and also does a large business in shipping bou-

You will find no shoddy goods at G. N. WALTERS'—The Tailor—Raleigh, N. C.

quets and baskets of flowers to all parts of the State, the methods he employs in their preparation insuring their freshness and purity long after they reach their destination. Mr. Steinmetz gives his personal attention to the minutest details of the business, never failing to give satisfaction, and all persons having business relations with him will find him honorable and a pleasant and agreeable gentleman with whom to deal. See page 28.

J. P. Gulley, Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, etc., Cor. Fayetteville St., and Exchange Place, Raleigh, N. C.—This ably conducted, substantial and reliable house has been established for many years. Its trade is now large, prosperous and permanent. Everything in wearing apparel, for both ladies and gentlemen is kept, but to attempt to enumerate the stock would be indeed a task. Handling a fine line of goods and at prices extremely moderate, and devoting untiring attention to the wants of purchasers, has built up the splendid trade he now enjoys—not confined by any means to Raleigh, but extending for many miles around into adjoining counties. No shoddy goods are to be found at Mr. Gulley's store. A number of polite clerks are employed, and customers can always rely upon receiving the most courteous attention. See page 16.

W. G. Otey, Tonsorial Artist, Yarborough House Building, Raleigh, N. C.—As a representative, reliable and successful exponent of this art, the proprietor above mentioned has for many years occupied a leading position. Not to know "Willie Otey" is equivalent to never having experienced a first-class shave or hair-cut in Raleigh. His handsome shop covers an area of 15x70 feet, is elegantly equipped, and equal in

Dyeing, Cleansing and Curling of Feathers executed by P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

every respect to any in the country, being fitted up with all modern improvements—French plate mirrors, the latest designs in chairs, hot and cold water baths, etc., and a number of polite and intelligent assistants are constantly engaged. The proprietor of this establishment enjoys the largest patronage of any similar business in the city, and richly merits the success he has worn. See page 40.

Henry Archbell (agent), Patent Bread, Cake, and Cracker Factory, 13 Exchange Place, Raleigh, N. C.—The well known and admirably conducted establishment of Mr. Arcbell is one of the leading and best equipped bakeries in the city of Raleigh. Although this is but a recently established business, yet it is a positive and permanent success, the trade growing and extending until now it is exceedingly large. The premises occupied are commodious, neat and attractive, and all kinds of bread, crackers and cakes are here found, the best quality being guaranteed in every case, at moderate prices. Mr. Archbell has had a long and valuable experience in this line, understands it thoroughly, and has won a fine reputation for the superior quality of his productions. See page 26.

J. W. Watson, Photographic Artist, 131 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—The photographic gallery of this gentleman is among the most popular and thoroughly equipped not only in this city but in the State, and enjoys a large patronage coming from the best classes in Raleigh and surrounding country, and indeed from all sections of the State. Mr. Watson was the pioneer of the photographic art in North Carolina, having made the first photograph ever made in the State. He established himself in this line in Raleigh

Go to GEO. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, for Fine Suits, Raleigh, N. C.

in 1864, and the support and recognition that he has always received have resulted from intelligent enterprise, stiring energy, and the determination to fully deserve the public favor and preference. The parlor of this establishment is handsomely and appropriately furnished, giving the limit of comfort and convenience to visitors, while the operating rooms are provided with the latest and best devices and appliances, the preparation being complete for a high order of production. The photographs are perfectly finished, brillant, lasting and true to nature in every particular, and nothing is delivered that is marred by the slightest blemish or imperfection, while prices are as moderate as first-class work can be afforded. The success which Mr. Watson has achieved has not only been highly merited, but is such as is accorded to those only who are governed by correct and honorable principles. See page 26.

John W. Hinsdale, Attorney at-Law, Citizen's Bank Building, Raleigh, N. C.—Of the many gentlemen engaged in the practice of law in the city of Raleigh, none are more prominent, or have achieved greater success in their profession than Col. John W. Hinsdale. This gentleman is a native of Fayetteville, but for many years has been a resident of Raleigh, where he has pursued the practice of his profession with such success as is accorded to but few lawyers. His practice is devoted principally to railroad, insurance, corporation and commercial law. He has a large practice in the United States Supreme Court, and the Federal Courts, and is attorney for the Raleigh & Gaston and Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line railroads, while he is also retained as regular counsel for several large and influential insurance companies. His law

Indigo Dyeing and Cleansing of Kid Boots and Slippers, at P. J. DUFFIN'S, 107 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

library is one of the largest in the State, consisting of upwards of 3,500 volumes. Col. Hinsdale is highly esteemed in professional and social circles, is a lawyer of unswerving fidelity to the interests of his clients, a gentleman of sterling integrity, and has ever given a hearty support to all the measures best calculated to advance Raleigh's prosperity, and is one of its most active and enterprising citizens. See page 44.

Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.—Rev. H. M. Tupper, President.—This school had its origin in the formation of a theological class of freedmen in the old Guion Hotel, in Raleigh, N. C., December 1st, 1865, and taught by Rev. H. M. Tupper, of Massachusetts, who, with his wife, had arrived in Raleigh the 10th of the preceding October. Early in the Spring of 1866, Northern friends' money was contributed, so that, with the aid of the colored people in the way of work, a large wooden building was commenced at the corner of Blount and Cabarrus streets, for the accommodation of the school, where it continued as the Raleigh Institute until 1870, when the Barringer property, comprising about ten acres with a mansion, was bought for $15,000. In 1872, nearly one-half of the Shaw building was completed at a cost of $15,000, and in 1874 the Estey building, a school for girls, was finished at a cost of $25,000. From 1870 to 1874, 600 pupils attended, and the school was known as the Shaw Institute. In 1875, the school was incorporated as the Shaw University. In 1879, the University Hall was completed at a cost of $6,000; all the money, except $650, having been saved from tuition and the boarding department. Shaw University has five departments—Normal, Scientific, Collegiate, Theological and

The Best Dressed Gentlemen of Raleigh secure their Suits at GEO. N. WALTERS', The Tailor.

Medical. The latter is known as Leonard Medical Department. The Faculty consists of the following well known physicians of ability of this city: James McKee, M. D., Dean; A. W. Knox, M. D, W. I. Royster, M. D., K. P. Battle, Jr., A. B, M. D.; R. H. Lewis, M D.; H. B. Battle, Ph. D.; A. W. Goodwin, M. D. Special attention has always been given to the moral and religious training of the students. Sunday services are regularly maintained in connection with the institution, besides religious meetings during the week. The daily study of the Bible and frequent lectures upon topics of special interest and adapted to the peculiar wants of colored students have done much to develop Christian character, and led to a more intelligent and quiet form of worship. Not less than three hundred of the young men and women have been converted while pursuing their studies in this school.

Robert Simpson, Druggist, corner Hillsboro and South Salisbury Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—This business was originally established by Mr. Robert N. Partin, of Petersburg, Va., in 1885, with whom the present proprietor was engaged until July, 1886, when Mr. Simpson succeeded him, assuming sole control. This is one of the neatest and best equipped drug stores in the city; the stock is large, and contains all those articles that belong to the business of the druggist and pharmacist, including, besides pure, fresh drugs and chemicals, a general line of pharmaceutical preparations and proprietary remedies, perfumery and other toilet articles, etc. A fine line of cigars of the best domestic and foreign brands are kept constantly on hand. Mr. Simpson has had many years' practical experience among drugs and medicines, is familiar with the intrinsic quality and properties of every drug

Lace Curtains Cleansed and Repaired at P. J. DUFFIN'S, 107 Fayetteville Street.

passing through his hands, and exercises the greatest care in compounding difficult formulas and physicians' prescriptions. See page 4.

John Price & Son, Butchers, Stall 4, City Market, Raleigh, N. C.—Among the oldest and most reliable butchers in Raleigh none have succeeded in winning the confidence of the public in their line of trade more than the firm mentioned above. The senior proprietor is one of Raleigh's oldest colored citizens, and has been engaged in his present business for a life time, while his son has a full knowledge of the business in all its details. At this stall will be found at all times all the choicest cuts of fresh meats, of fine quality and at moderate prices, while for polite attention the public may always feel secure. The proprietors have built up a well merited trade from an appreciative public. See page 22.

Lee, Johnson & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Seed Merchants, corner Fayetteville and Martin Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—The wholesale and retail drug trade is a most important factor of commercial activity, and one of the most successful and reliable in the city of Raleigh is Lee, Johnson & Co. The premises occupied are very spacious and commodious, and are fully equipped with every facility for the accommodation and preservation of the choice and valuable stock which is always kept on hand. The aim of this responsible house has always been to carry only pure goods at reasonable prices, and that this fact has not been unappreciated is abundantly evidenced by its extensive and growing patronage all over the State. The neat and orderly appearance of the establishment throughout attracts universal attention, and unmistakably attests the business methods

Have your Clothing made at G. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

and ability of the proprietors. We have great pleasure in commending this reliable house to our readers and the trade as one in every way worthy of their confidence, and business relations entered into with it are certain to prove as pleasant as they must be advantageous. See page 24.

Len. H. Adams, Whole-ale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, etc., Corner Martin and Wilmington Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—The store of Mr. Adams is one of the most commodious in the city, and is situated in the Adams Building, at the above location—the largest and most imposing business structure in Raleigh. The entire building has 96 doors and windows, a barber shop, shoeshop, skating rink, storage tobacco wareroom, and six or eight law offices, connected, while the premises occupied, on the ground floor are extensive being 60x80 feet in dimensions. Ten polite and efficient clerks are here employed to gratify the demands of a large trade, and the store is completely stocked at all times with dry goods, clothing, hardware, crockery, hats, shoes, and indeed almost every kind and manner of thing that man can want for convenience and comfort. Mr. Adams also handles a large stock of "Old Hickory" Wagons, manufactured at Louisville, Ky., which for durability, easy running and cheapness have no superior. All kinds of farming implements are here to be found, including the celebrated Ward Plows, of which this house disposes extensively. In the rear of his main business is a large warehouse in which is stored guano, wagons, buggies, hay, etc. This enterprising gentleman is also a very large manufacturer of shingles and laths—of yellow heart pine, for four millions of which he annually finds a market in this State annually. Mr. Adams

Blankets Cleansed with Finish like New, at P. J. DUFFIN'S, 107 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N C.

also does a fine business in country produce, such as poultry, eggs, butter, etc., and deals in nothing but the choicest qualities of these goods, while his prices are at all times uniformly reasonable. See page 30.

Henry Mahler, Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, etc. (Mahler Building), 228 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—The most creditable, and one among the oldest establishments in this line of business in Raleigh is that of Mr. Mahler, at the above location. The premises are elegantly fitted up, the handsome show cases and other equipments illustrating the judgment and taste of the management, while the superb stock embraces the best makes of foreign and American watches, a full line of clocks, solid sterling silver and silver-plated ware, jewelry, charms, ornaments, diamonds, and other precious stones, and a fine collection of all those artistic novelties that give character and value to an establishment of this kind. Repair work is executed promptly, in the best style of the art. Mr. Mahler has been established in business here for many years, and has acquired a very superior line of custom and won an enviable name. This house stands high in commercial circles, and holds a position in the front rank. See page 42.

W. G. Separk, Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Clothing, Hats, Trunks, etc., 16 East Hargett and 208 South Wilmington Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—Among the large and important business houses that do credit to the commercial honor of Raleigh, none deserves more favorable mention than that of the gentleman above named. This house was established several years ago by Mr. William Woollcott, with whom the proprietor was engaged, but in 1885 Mr. Separk succeeded to the business and has always

The Best Talent only is employed by GEO. N. WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

commanded a large and substantial patronage. The premises occupied are very extensive, embracing two large connecting stores, completely stocked with dry goods, notions, millinery, hats, shoes, and in fact, almost everything that can be desired in wearing apparel for either sex. The stock is splendid and select, and goods are offered at prices which defy successful competition from even older houses in this line of trade. Mr. Separk is one of the youngest merchants in Raleigh, being only twenty-five years of age, but his business ability, energy and skill are such as would do credit to many of greater experience. See page 8.

J. H. Gill, Founder and Machinist, Manufacturer of Stoves, Plows, etc., Cor. Davie and McDowell Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—Prominent among the principal manufacturing enterprises which in their prosperous growth have constituted important factors in promoting the general commercial development of Raleigh, the production of iron and other castings occupies a leading place. The above business was established in 1883, since which time it has won its way into the front rank of the trade. This was accomplished by producing a superior class of castings and machinery and selling them at very reasonable prices. For smoothness, finish and quality of iron the castings are unsurpassed. One of the most important features of this establishment is the manufacture of stoves, both for heating and cooking, and to this end the proprietor has incurred great expense. This class of goods is equal in every respect to any in the market, and the demand for them is great and constanly increasing throughout the State. Here also are made tobacco and cotton planters, not surpassed in quality or price anywhere. The trade of this responsible house is by

Crapes Restored, Waterproof Finish, at Short Notice, by P. J. DUFFIN, Raleigh, N. C.

no means confined to Raleigh and vicinity but extends throughout the State. In this establishment there is an engine of fine capacity and three lathes, besides every other facility. Mr. Gill is a native of England, and before coming to this country occupied there a commanding positiong in Her Majesty's Navy Yards. In commercial life he is highly esteemed for his superior mechanical skill and personal integrity, and the success which has attended his enterprise is but the just reward of a sound business policy, honorable dealing, and best work at lowest prices. See page 32.

T. R. Purnell, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Mahler Building, Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—This gentleman is a native of Wilmington, in this State, where he resided until 1871, when he removed to Forsyth county. In 1873 he was appointed State Librarian, which position he resigned in 1875, to fill a seat in the State Senate. Afterwards he was appointed United States Commissioner, the functions of which office he performed with much ability for a number of years. He has also been the county attorney for Wake, and for ten years has been attorney for the Richmond and Danville Railroad, in the conduct of whose important legal transactions he has been eminently successful, having rarely lost a case entrusted to his management. He conducts his business with care, skill and ability, and no lawyer in Raleigh is more solicitous of and attentive to the interest of his clients than Mr. Purnell. He is a gentleman of the highest personal and professional character, an enterprising citizen, and those desiring his legal services may implicitly rely upon him for the exercise of superior judgment in any business he undertakes. See page 42.

Go to GEO. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, for Fine Suits, Raleigh, N. C.

The Raleigh Savings Bank, No. 109 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—J. J. Thomas, President; W. C. Stronach Vice-President; J. D. Pullen, Cashier.—The latest and one of the most important additions to the banking facilities of the city is The Raleigh Savings Bank, chartered by the General Assembly of 1885. It was opened for business on the 14th of May last, and on the first day the business was of enormous proportions—over two hundred accounts being opened, amounting to about $3,300. This institution has steadily increased in business, and gives rich promise of becoming one of the most important and useful enterprises ever established in our city. The officers of the bank are gentlemen of the finest ability and highest integrity, and are among the most prominent financiers and successful business men of Raleigh, who have always been active and influentiel spirits in every movement calculated to improve and build up the city. This bank is the resort of a long list of depositors, embracing leading men in all lines of mercantile and industrial enterprises, as well as that great body of mechanical and wage working people, for whose benefit the bank was originally opened. The high character of the gentlemen having this high trust under control is a sufficient guarantee that all matters intrusted to their care will be in safe and prudent hands. See page 8.

A. G. Bauer, Architect, Raleigh, N. C.—Prominent among the best known architects of this city is Mr. A. G. Bauer. This gentleman is a native of Ohio, but before coming to Raleigh, was a resident of Philadelphia, where for a number of years he was associated with Mr. Samuel Sloan, one of the most celebrated architects of that city. In 1883 Mr. Bauer came to Raleigh, and he has since built up an influential and lucrative

Glove Dyeing or Cleansing by Wholesale or Retail, at P. J. DUFFIN'S, 107 Fayetteville St.

practice, both here and throughout the State. He has during that time been assistant architect on some important and extensive undertakings in his line, notably the Western Insane Asylum at Morganton and that of South Carolina at Columbia, the Governor's Mansion, the new Supreme Court Building, and the Graded Schools at Raleigh, besides numerous elegant private residences here and in many other parts of the State. Mr. Bauer is at all times prepared to give estimates and cheerfully furnish plans to meet the views of those intending to build, and can be relied upon to spare no pains or time to fulfill the expectations of his patrons. See page 40.

Ellington, Royster & Co., Building Contractors, Sash, Blind and Door Manufacturers, 101 S. West St., Raleigh, N. C.—If any one industry can be said to have contributed more than any other to the growth and prosperity of Raleigh within the last few years, it is that of building, and among those engaged in this business, none are more prominent and reliable than the gentlemen composing this firm. Each member of the copartnership brought to the enterprise long experience and much practical ability, soon winning an extensive patronage, and to-day, are the leading carpenters and builders in the city. They control a business of vast importance, and attend with promptness and fidelity to all kinds of jobbing, fitting up and altering stores, furnish plans and specifications, and enter into contracts for the construction of all kinds of buildings upon the most reasonable terms. Specimens of their work are to be seen in the elegant and handsome residence of C. D. Upchurch, on Fayetteville street, the Yarborough House and Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asylum Extensions, residence of R.

Fair and honorable dealing have secured for WALTERS, The Tailor, his popularity.

T. Gray, on Blount street, stores of Julius Lewis & Co., Norris & Carter, and in every part of the city. They have established themselves in the estimation of the citizens of Raleigh as thoroughgoing business men, honorable and trustworthy, and have won the confidence of all by strict probity and integrity. See page 52.

J. W. Brown, (Successor to Henry J. Brown,) Undertaker, corner Morgan and Dawson Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—The vocation of an undertaker is essentially a very delicate one, and it involves for its successful prosecution peculiarly important qualifications, which but comparatively few individuals possess, and it is only by long experience, as well as natural aptitude, that a man is enabled to discharge his duty in that relation to the entire and unqualified satisfaction of those most directly interested. The most prominent house engaged in this business here is that above mentioned. Mr. Brown succeeds his honored and lamented father, under whose careful training he learned the business, and into worthier hands it could not have fallen. He is prepared to assume the entire direction of funerals, furnishing everything needful, even to the selection of cemetery lots or graves when desired. As to his success in business, he is already reaping the reward of his long experience and careful attention to the duties of his vocation. He is a gentleman of fine business ability, and being a young man, upon the threshhold of business life, with the best possible character and reputation for honorable principles, there is no doubt he will meet with assured success and permanent prosperity. See page 36.

F. A. Watson, Art Store, 112 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—As an example of what energy and

Prices for Dyeing or Cleansing by P. J. DUFFIN, Raleigh, N. C., are the Lowest, consistent with First-Class of Work.

enterprise, when properly directed, can accomplish, the establishment of Mr. F. A. Watson stands prominently forward. This business was established many years ago by Mr. C. C. Clawson, who conducted it until 1880, when he was succeeded by the present proprietor, who has won a high reputation for the superior excellence of his large stock and the uniform satisfaction rendered to those having business relations with him. The store has recently been remodeled throughout, and is now a real gem of art, presenting one of the most attractive aspects it is hardly possible to conceive for an establishment of this kind. He manufactures picture frames of gold, gilt and bronze of every description and design, cornices, etc., and deals largely in engravings, paintings, window shades, etc. Prices are placed at the lowest figures. By strict integrity, honorable dealing, energy and enterprise, Mr. Watson has won an enviable reputation and fully merits the signal success he has achieved in this important industry. See page 20.

The North Carolina Car Company, Raleigh, N. C.—Gen R. F. Hoke, President; W. E. Ashley, Superintendent; Jno. Ward, Secretary and Treasurer.—In the history of the industrial progress of Raleigh the North Carolina Car Company deservedly occupies a most prominent and conspicious position. This business was inaugurated in 1882, and is the only enterprise in the State possessing facilities for the manufacture of cars. The premises cover more than five acres of ground, and the machinery and appliances used in the various departments are of the most improved and best description, and are driven by a 100 horse engine, while in the operation of the works everything is so

WALTERS, The Tailor, never disappoints his customers—he is always on time.

arranged according to complete system as to constitute as near perfection as possible. The capital stock is $50,000 and upwards of fifty hands are constantly employed. One important feature of this concern is the manufacture of buildings, "ready made," so to speak, every part being so accurately fitted that they can be erected in a short time after being received. It is impossible here to enumerate the many and varied kinds of work executed at this immense establishment, and the reader must be referred to the advertisement of the same on page 46. The officers composing this company are gentlemen of the highest reputation, and widely known for their honorable business methods and sterling worth.

Creech & Co., Collections and Settlement of Claims and Inheritances—Joseph Alexander Creech, Manager, Raleigh, N. C.—This business was opened here by this firm several years since, in obedience to what was thought an urgent need for such an enterprise, with Mr. Creech as General Manager. Their first step was to open communication with able and reliable attorneys in every county in the United States, and every court district of Europe, who in their respective localities are specially qualified to undertake the specific business entrusted to them. Through careful researches in the United States and Europe, this firm has obtained much valuable information as to unclaimed property at home and abroad. They also have especial facilities at their command for making investigations and furnishing information relative to all matters pertaining to land in Texas, land-titles, tax-sales, redemptions, etc., as well as the estates of deceased soldiers of the Texan Revolution (1835–'37), and early settlers in Texas. They also give attention to

"Ponpons" Dyed and Cleansed, or Made to Order or Repaired, at P. J. DUFFIN'S, Raleigh, N. C.

searching and attending to the recovery of estates of deceased pioneers and Forty-niners of California. This is the only business of this character in the South, and the patronage with which the firm have met has shown that not only were they correct in their views of opening such a business in Raleigh, but indicates Mr. Creech to be a gentleman who fully understands the important business entrusted to his care. See page 48.

Thos. H. Stevenson, Plumber, Gas Fitter, etc., 15 West Hargett St., Raleigh, N. C.—No establishment engaged in this useful branch of activity in Raleigh enjoys a larger measure of public favor than that of Mr. Stevenson. This is an old established house, its proprietor having commenced here in 1869. From the very outset this enterprise may be said to have bounded into popularity and prosperity, the uniform satisfaction rendered to all persons holding business relations with Mr. Stevenson, coupled with push and energy, being the chief features contributing to his succeess. He carries constantly on hand a large stock including plumbing materials, gas fixtures, and steam, gas and water fittings. Plumbing of every description is executed in the most superior manner and at the most reasonable prices. Mr. S. is thorougly informed as to all the requirements of his trade, and by integrity and industry has built up a large and flourishing business not only in Raleigh but in the surrounding country. See page 28.

Wharton's Photographic Gallery, 119 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—Among the popular, enterprising photo artists of Raleigh is Mr. Wharton, whose residence among us, although of comparatively recent date, has achieved a reputation second to none. He is

Have your Clothing made at G. N. WALTERS', The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

regarded as an artist of rare merit, and has acquired a very large and prosperous patronage. The premises occupied consists of a very elegantly and handsomely furnished reception parlor, operating, printing and mounting rooms with all the latest improved appliances known to the profession. He is prepared to do all kinds of photographing, from the smallest to the largest life-sizes. An examination of his work discloses the fact that his pictures are executed by the true artist, an easy, graceful and natural pose and a completenes of finish being observable which are not always obtainable by those who are not true masters of the art. See page 48.

Bosworth C. Beckwith, Attorney at Law, Bagley Building, Cor. Fayetteville and Martin Sts., Raleigh, N. C.—Among the young and promising lawyers of this city who must be mentioned in this review of industrial Raleigh is the gentleman named above. Mr. Beckwith is of an old Raleigh family, about 27 years of age and was educated at Trinity College under Dr. Craven's administration. He studied law under Judges Dick and Dillard at Greensboro, and being licensed by the Supreme Court at February Term 1884, he at once commenced the practice of his profession in this city, and has met with success. He is a gentleman of industry and perseverance, a hard student, and is much esteemed by the people of Raleigh for his good personal qualities. Mr. Beckwith is the efficient Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, which position he has held since 1884. See page 46.

Geo. W. Wynne, Boarding, Livery, Sale and Exchange Stables, 111 East Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.—In few features of business activity does Raleigh present such a veritable metropolitan aspect as in the

Ladies! Your Silks, Laces, Feathers, etc., are rendered Good as New when Dyed by P. J. DUFFIN, Raleigh, N. C.

number and excellence of the livery establishments to be found therein, and prominent among which is the admirably conducted and well equipped establishment above mentioned. It has long ago secured a hold on public favor, and has received a large and substantial measure of merited recognition. The premises occupied are large and desirably situated, and are a credit to its management. Mr. Wynne is a native of Wake, and has been a resident of Raleigh for many years. His establishment was formerly on East Morgan street, but has been at his present location about two years. His stables are 60x200 feet in dimensions, and has all modern improvements in the way of water-works, etc. A large force of assistants are employed. A full line of elegant carriages, buggies, etc., are kept, and the teams are as stylish as any in the city. Weddings, funerals, and private parties are supplied at most reasonable terms. Orders by telephone have prompt attention and careful and experienced drivers are furnished. The proprietor is also agent for the celebrated "Frazier Road Cart." Mr. Wynne is widely known for his fine business and high personal qualities, is popular with his customers, and fully merits the large patronage he enjoys. See last page.

P. J. Duffin, Agent for Lewando's French Dyeing and Cleansing Establishment, 107 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.—This is a new enterprize in this city, and has been established since the fall of 1875, which has since been continued with the most gratifying success, the trade growing and extending rapidly, until it is at once large and substantial. Laces, velvets, silks, shawls, feathers, gloves, and indeed every kind and variety of fine ladies' goods are dyed, cleansed,

You will find no shoddy goods at G. N. WALTERS'—The Tailor—Raleigh, N. C.

renovated and repaired and done up in the most excellent and satisfactory manner, and equal to new. Mr. Duffin does a large business in this line not only in the city, but is constantly receiving orders from all sections of the State, and all work is executed promptly and at the most reasonable prices. The establishment of which the Raleigh house is a branch, is one of the most famous and widely known of its character in the United States, the principal places of business being New York and Boston, and having agencies in all parts of the country. Mr. Duffin will take pleasure in mailing price-lists to all who may wish to be economical by taking advantage of the inducements held out by this new enterprise. See announcements.

Chas. D. Arthur, Dealer in Fish, Oysters and Game, Stall 16, City Market.—This is the leading fish and oyster business in the city market. It was established two years since by Mr. Arthur, who represents the firm of Geo. N. Ives & Co., which carries on the largest wholesale business of this character in North Carolina, having places of business at Newbern, Morehead City and Beaufort. At this stall will be found at all times, and in the best possible condition, trout, bluefish, spots, sheephead, flounders, perch, etc., and in season, mackerel, mullets, shad and rockfish, as well as soft and stone crabs. Owing to Mr. Arthur's unsurpassed facilities, the public can always rely upon here receiving nothing but the very freshest goods and at the most reasonable prices. Orders are delivered anywhere in the city free of charge, his telephone call being No. 116. The proprietors of this firm at the above named places have continually engaged a number of fishing vessels which are going and returning to the capes daily to keep their numerous customers supplied, and

All orders for Dyeing and Repairing Ladies' Silks, Laces, Feathers, etc., receive prompt attention from P. J. DUFFIN, 107 Fayetteville St.

dealers anywhere in the State will find it to their interest to send them their orders, which will be filled promptly and on the most reasonable terms. Address Geo. N. Ives, from December 1, to May 15, Newbern; from May 15 to December 1, Morehead City. See page 56.

N. S. Moseley, Ladies' and Gents' Dining Rooms, 120 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—A leading restaurant in Raleigh is that conducted by the above-named gentleman. Mr. Moseley has been a resident of this city for nearly twenty years, and is well known as possessing the very highest qualifications for the proper management of a resort of this character. His principal business is that of furnishing boarding to regular patrons, who comprise some of the most exacting and discriminating people in the city. He also has a large run of transient custom from all parts of the State, who, by long experience, have learned where to obtain the best meals served in the best manner, at the lowest prices. This establishment is neatly and tastily fitted up, and everything that the market affords can be here found, with all the delicacies of the season, prepared in the most delicate and tempting style. It is conceded by all that Moseley's fried oysters are the equal of those to be found anywhere. In this feature especially the reputation of the establishment is pre-eminent. Give him a call and you will be sure to do so again. See page 56.

A. B. Forrest, Nurseryman and Florist, 517 Polk St., Raleigh, N. C.—While making reference in this little volume to the different enterprises which are a credit to Raleigh, it is highly proper to direct attention to that of Mr. Forrest, and it is safe to affirm that

My Clothes Fit, and the Goods are Fine, because they were made by WALTERS, The Tailor, Raleigh, N. C.

no gentleman engaged in the above business possesses a more thorough knowledge of all the intricacies of this art than he. We cannot begin to give a description of the magnitude of his business nor an account of the many varieties of plants, trees, shrubs, etc., which are to be found at his place—the reader must be referred to his announcement to be found elsewhere in this book. Mr. Forrest is Superintendent of Oakwood Cemetry, and it is a pleasure to note the fact that its present excellent condition and its beauty is owing to his superior skill and untiring industry. In his nursery and florist business he has met with decided success, which has been highly deserved. See next to last page.

J. W. Stephens, Plumber and Gas-Fitter, 103 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.—This gentleman has recently opened his establishment in Raleigh, and having had a long experience in his line and every facility for prompt and reliable execution of all orders, he will doubtless meet with much deserved success. Indeed, so satisfactory has he performed such work as he has undertaken, that he has been compelled to employ an additional force of employees to complete his orders. He is prepared to do every kind of work in his line, and his charges will always be found reasonable. He has also fitted up a number of neat bath rooms, which is a commendable feature of his establishment, and should be encouraged. Mr. Stephems is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman, and has made quite a number of friends during his brief residence in our city. See next to last page.

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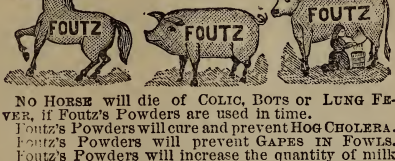

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Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost every Disease to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
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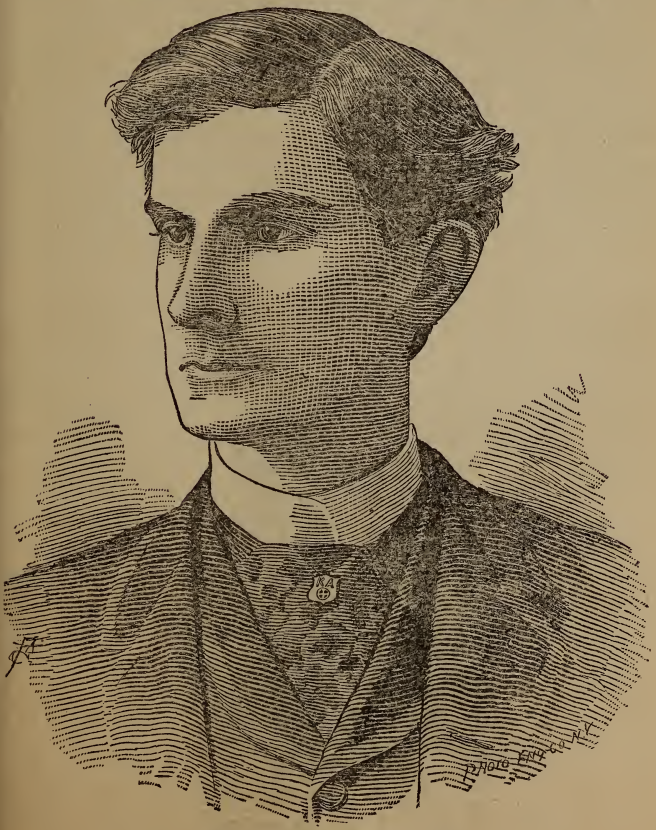


REV. THOS. DIXON, JR.,

was born in Cleveland county, and is of Scotch-Irish descent. His education proper commenced in the Shelby High School, at which place he was prepared for col-

lege. He entered Wake Forest College in 1879, graduating in 1883 with the highest honors, taking the degree of A. M. He then entered the famous Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore and took a post graduate course, pursuing such studies as bore practically on his then chosen profession—the law. After this he took a thorough course of elocutionary training in New York. In 1884 he returned to North Carolina and commenced the study of law. In the same year, being urged to become a candidate for the Legislature, he did so, being elected by the handsome majority of 1,500. His work and speeches in the House were something phenomenal. The press of the State rang out reports of his brilliancy and eloquence. Some of the best and most aggressive work accomplished by the Legislature of 1885 originated with MR. DIXON, and the best speeches by far were made by this gentleman. An announcement that he would speak at a certain time would pack the halls, lobbies and galleries to their utmost capacity. His county was doubly proud of him. The State at large delighted to honor him.

After the Legislature adjourned MR. DIXON pursued the practice of law for a time in Shelby. But he did not rest content—he craved a broader field for work, and sought it. The ministry occurred to him again and again, but according to his own statement he fought the ever recurring impression that he should enter it. After a protracted struggle, he gave up law and politics and entered the ministry. In his new work his thought and eloquence became, if possible, more brilliant and powerful than ever before. It seems that he was destined to prove the opinion of Fisher Ames, who wrote: "No man ever did or ever will become truly eloquent without being a constant reader of the Bible and an admirer of the purity and sublimity of its language."

His first service as pastor began with the Baptist Church of Goldsboro soon after his ordination. He

remained there several months and was then called to the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church of Raleigh in May, 1887, which call he accepted. Since taking charge of that Church the attendance at the services has grown so large as to require greater accommodations, which have been secured by uniting the church building and the Sunday school building into one auditorium—about 50x140 feet—with a seating capacity of 1,200. The name of the Church has been changed under his pastorate to the Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle. MR. DIXON is doing a great gospel work in this city, accomplishing much good. He is now about 23 years of age.

REV. W. C. NORMAN.

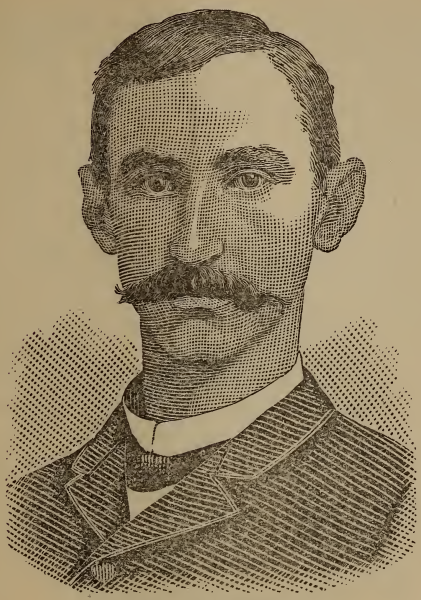
This greatly beloved pastor of Edenton-St. M. E. Church was born in Davidson county, N. C., June 27, 1847. He is a son of the Rev. Alfred Norman, who for fifty years was a fine type of the true Methodist

itinerant preacher. He made a profession of religion at the age of 14 years under the ministry of his father. He was licensed to preach in 1868; in 1869 he entered Trinity College, N. C., graduating in 1872. He was first on the Asheboro circuit, and at the ensuing conference was sent to the Wentworth circuit, remaining three years; thence to Person-St. Church, Raleigh, four years; thence to Louisburg station, four years; thence to Edenton-St. church, Raleigh, where he is now closing his fourth year. He married Miss Sallie Hargrave, of Lexington, N. C., Nov. 21, 1877. During his pastorate the sum of $28,867.80 has been raised for all church purposes, and the ability of his church to erect thir present new and handsome edifice has been owing largely to his untiring and individual efforts.

While Mr. Norman does not aspire to shine in the pulpit as an orator, he is an able and effective preacher of the gospel, and his sermons are always instructive and edifying. He holds his own congregation and attracts hearers from other churches, and at the regular services which he conducts at Edenton Street there are but few vacant seats.

But it is as a *pastor* that he is most beloved—all his people have confidence in his piety and his devotion to his work. In the pulpit, in the house of affliction and mourning, among the poor, in the social circle, on the street—everywhere—he is the same devoted man of God, teaching by precept and example his holy religion and how to live a godly and yet a cheerful life.

The present year terminates his four years' stay in Raleigh, and his congregation and the people of Raleigh will part with him with regret.



REV. J. L. WHITE.

Rev. J. L. White was born in Winston, Forsythe county, N. C., September 6, 1862. In early youth he exhibited marked traits of religious character, and this, together with his abilities as a speaker, caused his friends to hope that he would enter the ministry. In this they were not disappointed, for the young man soon felt that the cause of Christianity demanded his talents. To further develop the mind that gave promise of so much power, he entered Wake Forest College and immediately took a high stand.

His high standing in two schools at least were thoroughly proven by his winning the Whitfield Latin medal and Montague French medal. The society of which he was a member elected him as one of its debaters for the anniversary celebration of the two Lit-

erary Societies, February, 1885. Again was he honored with the position of orator for the following anniversary. To do hard and faithful work has ever been the purpose of the man, and this brought its just reward in his graduating at the head of his class and delivering the valedictory at the commencement in June, 1886.

While temporarily filling the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh during the summer of 1886, MR. WHITE so captivated the hearts of its members and congregation by his eloquence, kind disposition and christian manner that he was called as pastor of the church, and no congregation in this city is more attached to their minister than his. On September 22, 1886, he married Miss D. Z. Poston, of Shelby, N. C.

Though one of the youngest divines in the ministry MR. WHITE is one of the ablest preachers in his denomination. Naturally gifted as an orator, he has great power in the pulpit, and a bright future of usefulness lies before him.

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NEEDHAM B. BROUGHTON, ESQ.

One of our most useful and highly public-spirited citizens is Mr. N. B. Broughton. For many years he has stood in the front rank with those who have labored and are still laboring for the moral, religious and educational advancement of our city. But his efforts in this direction have not been confined wholly to Raleigh—other sections of the State, yea, the State itself, have shared the benefits of his zeal and ability, put forth for the furtherance of the very best interests of our people. Possessed of strong convictions, and being a man of undaunted moral and physical courage, he has always planted himself firmly against the evil and in favor of the good. He pursues no temporizing policy—you always know where to find him whenever the forces of good and evil range themselves for battle: with pen and tongue and purse he boldly takes his position, and no soldier performs more valiant service than he for any cause in which he engages.

Mr. Broughton was born in Wake county, near Auburn, on the 14th of February, 1848, and is a son of Joseph and Mary Broughton. His father died when he was but seven years of age, and his widowed mother succeeded to the sole care of seven small children—four sons and three daughters. The subject of this sketch was the fifth child, and his mother placed him, in early life, in a printing office to be trained to the business of printing. In 1872 he united with Mr. C. B. Edwards in the establishment of a book and job printing office, which is now one of the largest and most complete printing concerns in the South.

In the cause of temperance reformation Mr. Brough-

TON has been a most prominent worker, and has filled the highest office in the gift of the Order of Good Templars, having been the Grand Chief Templar for North Carolina for five years. In every movement having for its object the lessening of the evils of intemperance he has taken a most active part The success of prohibition in the two last elections in Raleigh township was due in no small degree to his untiring efforts and zeal.

In church and Sunday School work MR. BROUGHTON has been very successful. He is the leading deacon in the Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle, and in all the efforts made by this church to attain its present prominence he has always been in the lead. He is also the Superintentent of the Sunday School of that church, is Secretary of the Baptist State Convention, and for several years has been President of its Sunday School Board.

MR. BROUGHTON is an earnest promoter of the Public Schools of Raleigh township. For four successive terms, embracing a period of nine years, he has been one of the School Committee, and the efficiency of the Public Schools is due greatly to him and his associates The rising generation will in the future point back with gratitude to the educational efforts he made in their behalf.

In disposition MR. BROUGHTON is affable, of easy approach, a lover of youth, and a friend to those who are struggling to advance themselves in the walks of life. He possesses elocutionary powers of a high order, and makes a good speech. He is not an aspirant for political preferment, but his numerous friends would be pleased to see him occupying any position within gift of the people. Should he be so induced to accede to their wishes, it is safe to say he would discharge the functions of his position with that sense of integrity and usefulness that have ever characterized him in the past.

WESLEY N. JONES, ESQ.,

COMMISSIONER OF LABOR STATISTICS.

MR. WESLEY N. JONES is prominent in the ranks of Raleigh's self-made men. By sheer pluck and tireless energy and industry he has won his way steadily, fairly and honorably to a competence and to position. In the best sense of the word he is a self-made man. A sketch of his career is not only interesting but valuable, as showing what the poor young men of North Carolina have before them if they but have that pride and courage out of which are born endeavor and success. He was born in Wake county July 2, 1852, about seven miles from Raleigh, and was apprenticed as a printer when thirteen years of age. He served a regular apprenticeship and became an active member of Raleigh Typographical Union. He was elected the delegate of that organization in 1875 to the International Union. Desiring to secure a collegiate education, by untiring industry and frugality, which he practised for several years, he was enabled, in the autumn of 1875, to enter Wake Forest College, graduating in 1879. He then studied law under Judge Geo. V. Strong, of Raleigh, and was admitted to the Bar in June, 1880. He was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen of Raleigh in 1882, and continued as a member of such Board until he was appointed Commissioner of Labor Statistics by Gov. Scales in March, 1887. He was joint editor of the "North Carolina Manual of Law and Forms," a publication for the use of business men, magistrates and county officers, which has had a large sale. He was married to Sallie, the only daughter of Rev. C. T. Bailey, proprietor of the *Biblical Recorder*, in February, 1887.

MR. JONES writes forcibly, has an extensive acquaintance, and manages ably his new office, which has to

do with the labor interests of the State. As an alderman of this city he proved clearly his ability as a business man, and showed his grasp of affairs. His services to the city, particularly in the way of improvements and education, placed him high in popular favor and esteem with all classes. As chairman of the School Committee of the Board of Aldermen he originated and pushed through the Legislature the law by which the public schools of Raleigh township were placed under the control of the Board of Aldermen, thereby bringing them up to their present degree of efficiency. Asheville, Reidsville and other towns have adopted the same law and secured its passage through the Legislature.

Mr. Jones has a more arduous task before him in his new position, but gives all the evidences of careful work and earnestness of purpose to do his part in advancing the best interests of the State and its people. He is receiving the earnest support not only of the class he expects directly to benefit, but of all others, and his careful plans for executing the needs and requirements of labor are securing fruit in the State of valuable information.

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